

Your pollution cost: \$100 per year

WASHINGTON (UPI) —It will cost the nation \$287.1 billion in this decade —an average of \$100 a year for every man, woman and child — to control pollution, the government's annual report on the environment said Monday.

The Council on Environmental Quality's 450-page report said the nation's air is getting a little cleaner but water pollution is probably as bad as ever.

Russell Train, the council's chairman, said increased pollution control costs may drive some "small and marginal" businesses into bankruptcy but generally the economy can cope with the cost of cleaning the environment.

President Nixon, in a preface to the council's report to Congress, praised the progress already made but said, "There should be a sober realization that we have not done so well as we might, that changes in laws and values come slowly, and that reordering our priorities is difficult and complicated."

The President said he was pleased to see figures in the report which "indicate that the quality of the air in many of our cities is improving."

The report said urban air improved between 1969 and 1970 after years of deterioration. It said the amount of carbon monoxide declined, due largely to tough new standards for automobile exhaust. The smoke content of the air also dipped because of stricter controls.

Train told newsmen at the White House: "Overall air quality is improving on a national basis...about the best you can say overall on water quality is that we are holding our own...there is no indication that we have turned the corner yet."

The report said water pollution control efforts must be extended beyond attempts to clean municipal and industrial sewage.

"Land runoff from farms and even urban land, as opposed to discharges from cities and factories, has a much greater impact on water pollution than we realized," the report said. It cited chemical fertilizer as an example of pollution which did not originate from sewer systems.

The report said the cost of meeting existing government pollution control standards in the 10 years from 1971 through 1980 was \$287.1 billion. That represents an increase of \$182.5 billion over the cost of simply continuing present programs to the end of the decade.

The Pocono Record

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The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Tuesday morning, Aug. 8, 1972

15 Cents

Senate rejects gun curb

WASHINGTON (UPI)—With Presidential candidate George S. McGovern voting no both times, the Senate Monday solidly rejected amendments to place stricter controls on the sale of guns to civilians.

Members rejected 78 to 11 a proposal by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to institute a nationwide system of registration—including fingerprinting and photographing—of all gun owners.

Earlier, an amendment by Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., to outlaw the private possession of pistols and revolvers was defeated 83 to 7.

The amendments were of-

ferred to a more limited bill — expected to be approved later this week —to outlaw the production and sale of cheaply produced, easily concealable weapons called "Saturday night specials" which are responsible for many gun crimes.

Pleading for support of his registration proposal, Kennedy, whose two brothers were murdered by assassins, accused his colleagues of yielding to lobbying by the National Rifle Association.

"The only time this body is prepared to act is after a national tragedy," he said.

Under Kennedy's amendment, every civilian-owned firearm in

the country would have had to be registered at local registration offices and the registration referred to the National Crime Information Center maintained here by the FBI. Anyone carrying a firearm would have been required to have with him the registration certificate.

In addition to registering his weapon, every gun owner would have to be licensed. If the states did not enact acceptable licensing provisions, federal licensing would go into effect.

It was the impetus supplied by the attack on Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama at a political rally in May that spurred Senate action on the

Saturday night special bill, even though Wallace himself said he still opposes more gun controls.

Hart had said in offering his amendment to the legislation by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., that handguns "simply have no place in today's society."

Meantime there appeared to be little opposition to Bayh's bill although some amendments designed to strengthen it were still pending.

These are cheaply made handguns that have no sporting purpose. Importation of such guns has been banned since enactment of the gun control law of 1968, and the Bayh bill

would extend the ban to domestic versions.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., meanwhile, stood ready with an amendment to the Bayh bill that would require licensing of all owners of handguns and shotguns and rifles and registration of all their weapons.

Hart said he agreed, but that "all handguns have one primary purpose—to kill or seriously wound other human beings. For me the evidence is compelling and leads to one conclusion: privately owned handguns—of any kind—simply have no place in today's society."



Second woman senator

Mrs. Elaine Edwards gets a hug from her husband, Gov. Edwin Edwards of Louisiana after she was sworn in Monday as the second woman member of the U.S. Senate to serve until a successor is elected for the late Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La. The other woman senator is Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine. Gov. Edwards appointed his wife to avoid any political influence in the election for Ellender's successor. (UPI Telephoto)

What's news

(Dow Jones-Ottaway News Service)

Prehistoric village found

HELSINKI — A Finnish archeologist announced the discovery of a prehistoric village inhabited approximately 10,000 years ago during the Ice Age. Dr. Aarnio Eräe-Esko, head of the prehistoric department of Finland's National Museum said the discovery was made near the Polar Sea coast. The Ice Age people lived in Finland 8,000 years before the Fins settled from 100 to 200 B.C. In Australia, two scientists found fossilized animal footprints approximately 350 million years old. The footprints, made by one of the earliest land vertebrates or backboned animals (a four-footed amphibian about three feet long) are the oldest ever discovered.

Commission to check clubs

HARRISBURG — The Human Relations Commission announced plans to monitor all private clubs in Pennsylvania to make sure they do not discriminate against guests. The state Supreme Court ruled last week that the Harrisburg Moose Lodge cannot refuse to serve non white guests.

Militia member killed

BELFAST — Gunmen shot and killed a member of the Northern Ireland militia near the border with the Irish Republic late Monday, the army said. He was the 500th person to die in three years of violence in the province.

Three primaries today

ST. LOUIS — Missouri, Michigan, Georgia and Idaho will hold state primaries today to elect candidates for state and congressional seats. A field of 17 candidates for governor was expected to bring out more than one million voters in Missouri where the crowded governor's race and voter backlash over the recent resignation of Sen. Thomas Eagleton from the Democratic national ticket was expected to turn out the largest primary vote in 30 years.

Labor Council supports McGovern

DENVER — The political arm of the Colorado Labor Council CLC Monday broke sharply with George Meany and the national AFL-CIO executive committee by endorsing the presidential candidacy of Sen. George McGovern. A regional AFL-CIO political advisor warned the CLC's Committee on Political Education (COPE) that the endorsement violated union bylaws and could result in revocation of the CLC's AFL-CIO charter and expulsion of several Colorado labor officials.

Information please

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Weather

Local Forecast: Partly sunny today with temperatures in the mid to upper 70s. The chance of precipitation is 20 per cent. Sun rises at 6:05 a.m.; sets at 8:06 p.m. Pollen count: 0. Record Weather Pattern on Page 10.

Senate ready for show-down vote on no-fault insurance. Page 2.

Gilbert medical unit staff anxious to provide service in West End. Page 3.

Taxpayers foot bill for over \$2 million in legislators expense accounts. Page 5.

Monroe County officials to discuss flood insurance. Page 11.

Mount Pocono Council creates planning commission. Page 11.

Good Morning

A bore knows all the same stories you do and insists on telling them first.

Stock story

Open: 951.76 Close: 953.12
Change: Up 1.36
Monday's volume: 13.22 million.



Bowling 'em down

Summers are made for kids. But if you're five years old and suddenly you find yourself faced with a rainy Pocono day, you make the best of it. If you're Kenneth Gallo of Philadelphia, the best is trying to manipulate a bowling ball which is a little too big and a little too heavy for you. (Staff photo by Rod MacLead)

Shapp abandons proposed special two cent gas tax

HARRISBURG (UPI) — The Shapp administration — faced with an election-sensitive legislature and a vague federal bureaucracy — has temporarily abandoned a proposed two-cent emergency hike in the gasoline tax.

Gov. Milton J. Shapp omitted the proposed flood relief tax from his call to the legislature Monday. He cited "differences of opinion" with the federal government as the reason.

The governor, however, also had to consider the prospect that the Democratic legislators already have to face the voters with the income tax on their shoulders and would be hesitant to bear another.

Transportation Secretary Jacob Kassab said once the state determines how much road and bridge repair and reconstruction will cost, the emergency tax would be reconsidered.

Kassab has estimated the cost of all flood-caused damages to roads and bridges at "in the neighborhood of \$450 million."

The Office of Emergency Preparedness (OEP), which determines how much the federal government will reimburse the state, puts that figure at \$287 million.

Kassab said there is also a question about which costs the federal government considers "eligible" for reimbursement. By law, the state will be reimbursed for 100 per cent of its "eligible" expenses.

He said the state would not rebuild a two-lane bridge when traffic patterns dictate that a four-lane bridge is needed.

"We do not intend to perpetuate traffic hazards, nor do we intend to rebuild sections of roads or bridges in locations which are obviously substandard," Kassab said.

"Such a procedure would be a waste of money no matter where it comes from."

Jerry Fitzpatrick, a spokesman for OEP, said the federal government would pay for replacing a two-lane bridge with a four-lane bridge if the state could prove it was necessary before the flood.

WILKES-BARRE — Housing and Urban Development Secretary George Romney arrived in Wilkes-Barre late Monday night on direct orders from President Nixon to untangle the red tape holding up assistance to victims of tropical storm Agnes.

Nixon ordered Romney to submit a written report by Thursday on steps taken to eliminate the bureaucratic haggling and improve delivery of federal relief. Nixon acted after reading newspaper reports that, in many instances, victims of the June disaster received rude treatment and applications were buried in a morass of red tape.

Dems hail Shriver; no opposition seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sargent Shriver was hailed Monday as a major addition to the national ticket as the Democratic National Committee gathered in an emergency session to confirm him as George S. McGovern's running-mate.

As the majority of the 303-member committee began arriving for today's miniature convention in a hotel ballroom no opposition to Shriver's nomination developed and there was a good possibility he would be named without opposition.

John Stewart, a national committee aid, told reporters "there is nothing to indicate there will be more than one candidate" for the nomination.

Despite efforts to turn the national committee meeting into a scaled-down version of the Miami Beach convention, there was little excitement over the apparently unanimous selection of Shriver and the credentials fights lacked even a hint of bitterness.

Working all day under hot television lights, a nine-member credentials committee heard fellow Democrats from Wisconsin, Ohio, New Jersey, and Virginia complain about the selection of national committee members.

The Wisconsin, New Jersey, and Virginia challenges were based on technical procedures used to name the members and Ohio challenge was based on claims that Chairman Frank King froze out McGovern supporters and awarded one seat to a candidate who had fewer votes than his opponent.

While the credentials committee worked across the hallway, workmen readied the hotel ballroom where Shriver will be nominated tonight hopefully in prime television time.

The networks planned to carry the nomination and speeches by Shriver and McGovern live.

In the halls and corridors, committee members expressed their satisfaction at the choice of Shriver, the 56-year-old former director of the Peace Corps, the anti-poverty program and ambassador to France.

Shriver, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's brother-in-law, was hand-picked by McGovern to replace Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton who was dropped after the Missouri lawmaker disclosed he has undergone psychiatric treatment.

Former Gov. Richard J. Hughes, national committee-man from New Jersey, said Shriver was "probably the best he could have gotten" and said his selection "revives the whole idea of winning...he will wake things up very much."

Basil Patterson, the national committee's vice chairman, said Democrats in his state of New York were "very, very happy" and predicted "he will help the ticket."

Duke Graham, national committeeman from Washington-state, said "he'll do a pretty good job" and promised to do everything he can to get Shriver nominated and elected.

It was learned that Eagleton would not allow his name in nomination. Frances Farent-hold, runner up at the convention, said she did not want to be considered.

Mayor Richard Daley in Chicago said Shriver was a "great appointment which would help the ticket in Illinois and House Democrats unanimously endorsed Shriver's candidacy."

Sweep of state seen for Shriver

HARRISBURG (UPI) — State Democratic chairman Harvey Thiernann predicted Monday all of Pennsylvania's 182 votes will be cast in favor of R. Sargent Shriver as the party's new vice presidential nominee.

"Surprisingly, the choice of Shriver has brought some new excitement to the party", Thiernann said.

Pennsylvania will send seven representatives to the Democratic National Committee's mini-convention in Washington today to select a replacement for the ill-fated Sen. Thomas Eagleton as the number two man on the George McGovern ticket.

Earlier Monday, House Democrats unanimously endorsed Shriver's candidacy.

Pennsylvania is entitled to nine representatives, but two will not be selected in time for the special meeting. Thiernann said the absence of two members, who will be chosen Wednesday by the Democratic State Committee in Harrisburg, will not deprive Pennsylvania of any of its 182 ballots.

President of New York PBA assails corruption charge

NEW YORK (UPI)—The president of the New York City Patrolman's Benevolent Association said Monday the Knapp Commission's charges of widespread police corruption were based on the testimony of "pimps, prostitutes and perjurers."

Commission Chairman Whitman Knapp, a Wall Street lawyer, reiterated the charges his commission made Sunday and called on Gov. Nelson Rockefeller to appoint a "courageous" special prosecutor.

Knapp said corruption in New York's administration of justice was not confined to police but extended to district attorneys' offices, judges and lawyers.

"Whitman Knapp has once again demonstrated his ability to make phony generalizations based on unreliable evidence," said Robert McKiernan, head of the patrolmen's association.

"Using the testimony of pimps, prostitutes and perjurers, rogue cops and other self-confessed criminals—many of whom have since come under indictment—Knapp has reached unsupportable conclusions by

leaping from one fantastic assumption to another."

Knapp said that while the commission's two-year study focused on the police, "there is corruption in other places."

While Knapp said he hoped to meet with Rockefeller in a few days, a spokesman for the governor said he was vacationing in Seal Harbor, Maine and would not return to New York before the end of the week.

The governor has received the 34-page Knapp report but has not yet studied it thoroughly, the spokesman said.

Senators force crucial vote on no fault insurance plan

(Related story, Page 14)

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate backers of a bill to reform the nation's automobile insurance system counted noses Monday and cautiously claimed enough votes to pass their measure by a narrow margin.

They and their opponents agreed to vote by tonight on the make-or-break issue — a motion by Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., an opponent, to send the measure to the Senate Judiciary Committee for further study.

The bill would require states within the next 18 months to adopt the no-fault principle of auto insurance for compensating persons injured in accidents.

Under no-fault, victims automatically collect damages for their medical costs and time lost from work or other economic losses. Under the present system, damages are paid by the insurance company covering the driver found to be negligent.

Large solar flare bursts across sun's vast surface

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI)—The ninth and largest flare recorded in the past week of solar activity exploded on the surface of the sun Monday in an unexpected display threatening communications and power in earth's northern latitudes.

The flare, which burst across 2.8 billion square miles of the sun's surface, was actually the second such explosion Monday.

Ralph Segman of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said the first was of medium intensity but the second was "the biggest one so far of the series."

"It was an enormous thing," Segman said. "It's not the biggest one ever recorded, but it's a damn big one."

Segman said flares are usually caused by internal

activity of the sun but he had no idea why the sun was flaring out of its usual season.

"It's sort of like getting snow in Atlanta in July," said Robert Decker.

Decker, chief of the Space Environmental Services Center, said the flares were occurring at what should be a low activity period of the sun's 11-year cycle. He said they would continue for at least three more days, because the flare-producing region of the sun "is almost as active and angry-looking as it was when it started last week."

Segman said the explosions of gases send storms of electricity into the earth's atmosphere threatening to black out radio communications and electric power sources in polar regions.

Segman and Decker said the solar flares were being studied because of the dangers of radiation to future astronauts. They said the magnetic storms also caused x-rays to leave the sun.

Segman said if astronauts were in a spacecraft during a solar flare "they would be protected. If they were outside their spacecraft on a space walk, they could be hurt by protons."

Boyle, insurgent nominated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Labor Department said Monday that United Mineworkers President W. A. "Tony" Boyle and insurgent Arnold R. Miller both have been nominated by enough UMW locals to qualify as candidates for the union presidency in a court-ordered election in December.

Government officials supervising the election said Boyle had a 2-1 majority over Miller in the number of local nominations, with 215 of the union's 1,300 locals in the United States and Canada compared with 109 for Miller, the reform candidate of the Miners for Democracy (MFD). Nomination by 50 locals is required to qualify as a candidate for president of the 180,000-member union.

None of several other candidates running for the top union post have enough nominations to qualify for the ballot.

The nominating period opened last Tuesday and closes Sept. 3. The election is scheduled for Dec. 1-8.

A federal court ordered the new election after ruling that the 1969 election in which Boyle defeated Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski void.

Enemy begins offensive

SAIGON (UPI)—Three thousand Communist troops backed by a huge force of 30 Russian-built tanks were reported moving Monday toward the market town of Kompong Trabek in the Cambodian Parrot's Beak—the gateway to South Vietnam's strategic Mekong Delta.

Air Force and Marine fighter bombers knocked out 14 Communist tanks in the area Sunday and Monday. It was the largest number of North Vietnamese tanks ever reported in the area.

Kompong Trabek sits aside Highway 1—the vital road between Saigon and the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh—and also controls a major Communist supply route running north and south through Cambodia.

In other action: —North Vietnamese troops captured two additional hamlets just south of Hue Monday, bringing to seven the total number of hamlets taken in the last two days.

—West of Hue, government soldiers and North Vietnamese troops battled in a number of scattered clashes around artillery base Checkmate. Many sources said they felt Hue was the next major target for the Communists.

—Air Force fighter-bombers used laser-guided "smart" bombs to destroy three spans of a railway bridge northeast of Hanoi and only 35 miles from the Chinese border.

—Navy jets from offshore carriers reported leaving the Loi Dong storage area four miles northwest of Haiphong burning in a Sunday strike.

—Other Navy planes also hit the Van Dong storage area 24 miles northeast of the city and made a direct hit on the Mong Duong highway bridge 40 miles to the northeast.

City of Angeles charged with job discrimination

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Justice Department filed civil suits Monday charging the city of Los Angeles with discriminating in the hiring of firemen and the city of Montgomery, Ala., with discrimination in public jobs.

The two suits are the first to be filed under the 1972 Equal Employment Opportunity Act which removed an exemption in the 1964 Civil Rights Act for state and local employees.

Attorney General Richard G. Keindienst said the suit filed in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles accused the city of discriminating against blacks, Mexican-Americans and Orientals in recruitment and hiring.

The Los Angeles Fire Department employs about 3,150 firemen of whom 48 are black —1.5 per cent —and 94 are Mexican-American—3 per cent. It has no Orientals. The minority group population of

the city is 18 per cent black, 18 per cent Mexican-American and 3.5 per cent Oriental.

The government said the city pursues policies and practices that discriminate against members of the minority groups, such as using tests and educational and height requirements that disproportionately exclude minority applicants.

The suit sought injunctions prohibiting discrimination, requiring the elimination of invalidated tests and detrimental selection standards, and sought an order for the city to increase hiring minority-group firemen.

The Justice Department said it engaged in extensive negotiations with the city in an effort to resolve the matter without a lawsuit, but the city council voted recently to take no action.

The first suit under the 1972 law, filed earlier Monday, challenged the general employment practices of the city of Montgomery, Ala., charging that whites were assigned to preferred classified positions while blacks were given unclassified jobs as common laborers.

McG begins attack on Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., charging President Nixon's economic policies were "one long list of outrages against the American worker," said Monday: "I pledge a job for every American who wants one."

The Democratic presidential nominee said Nixon was "the enemy of the American worker" and "the enemy of the American trade union movement."

"This government has crippled the working families of this country—their income, their security and their livelihood," McGovern said in prepared remarks to the executive committee of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union meeting in Washington.

McGovern offered some specific steps to help workers in the textile industry, who have been hard hit by competition from low-priced foreign goods.

He proposed repeal of "tax advantages that allow American companies to treat profits made and taxes paid abroad more favorably than profits made and taxes paid in at home."

"We should look very closely

at the present international textile agreements," he said. "Are they anywhere near adequate to meet new trade patterns? I doubt it."

"We should act now also to take the economic suffering out of changes caused by the twists and turns of international trade. The present program of adjustment assistance has helped almost no one."

CORRECTION

THE PRICE IN THE

A & P

Ad on Monday, August 7
Should have been

SUGAR..... 5-Lb. Bag 54¢

Jane Fonda's antiwar statements 'investigated'

WASHINGTON (UPI) —In the face of heavy mail from Congress and the public, the Justice Department's Internal Security Division is "looking into" antiwar statements made by actress Jane Fonda in Hanoi. It wants to determine if she violated the 1940 Sedition Act.

Assistant Attorney General A. William Olson, chief of the division, told UPI in an interview, "We don't have any plans to investigate her but we are looking at transcripts of her broadcasts where she is supposed to have said things like, 'Lay down your arms,' to U.S. troops."

"Treason is not involved in the technical sense," Olson explained, reading from notes on the actual language of the law that might be involved. He chose to describe the division's handling of the matter as more of an inquiry than an investigation.

The Sedition Act of 1940 makes it a crime punishable by a \$10,000 fine or 10 years in prison to try to impair or influence the loyalty, morale or discipline of the military or naval forces of the United States by means of advice or counsel or through written material. The country need not be at war.



Now what do you do?

First of all, cheer up. You've done everything right so far. Your tire went flat and you drove on until you could pull completely off the road. Oh, you probably ruined the tire. But you also may have saved your life.

Our safety experts have learned some other things that can help a lady in distress.

Never stop where your car is exposed to on-coming traffic. Keep driving until you find a safe spot on the right side of the road. When help isn't immediately available, chances are it won't be long before a police officer comes to your aid. To help him see your problem—and to warn other motorists—turn on your parking lights or emergency flashers and raise your hood or tie a white handkerchief to your radio antenna.

Then, it's best to place road flares 100 and 200

feet to the rear. In fast traffic, stand well off to the side and about 15 feet to the rear of your car. In light traffic or where you are safely away from on-coming traffic, wait inside your car with the doors locked. Above all, stay where you are. Accepting a ride can make a big problem out of a very minor one.

It's all good advice from your new car dealer. And the people waiting at home would agree with us.

Dealers who display this seal subscribe to the NADA Code of Business Practices. We are a service-oriented organization. Write us about your problems. Consumer Relations Service, 2000 "K" Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

National Automobile Dealers Association



One in a series presented by N.A.D.A., this newspaper, and the new car dealers of our community.

An Open Letter to the Taxpayers of the Borough of East Stroudsburg

I feel I must write this letter explaining why I have resigned as tax collector for the school district in East Stroudsburg Borough.

I have been trying since 1970 to convince the school board that it would be a better business practice to pay a decent salary to the tax collectors and allow them to do the job for which they have been elected. Instead they pay an accounting firm to compute the bills and get them ready to mail. The cost of postage and envelopes is increased because, as you well know, each tax bill is stuffed separately and mailed. This is saving the taxpayer's money? In 1970, all of the school district's secretaries spent at least one full working day sealing the envelopes. In 1971, it was necessary for the school board to hire someone extra to help the regular office staff get the bills ready for mailing. And this is saving the taxpayer's money?

Many times during the year the tax collectors and taxing bodies receive numerous changes in occupation assessment and property ownership. These changes are not made by the school district thus causing much confusion to the taxpayers and to the tax collectors. This could have been prevented if the tax collectors were allowed to make up and send out their own bills. It was impossible for me to balance out the 1970 tax year with the school because it was discovered that seven property tax bills were completely missed in the computation and therefore, never mailed. This would not have happened if I had the responsibility of the tax bills.

In 1971, I had two county and borough property tax bills returned because of incorrect addresses. When the school mailed the tax bills in August, approximately 100 property bills were returned because of incorrect addresses. Some people never did get their 1971 property tax bills. The solicitor of the school district advised the school board they had no responsibility in trying to find out the correct addresses and remail the bills. There were many occupational tax bills mailed to deceased persons and to persons who had obtained removal permits (as required by a borough ordinance) and moved out of town. Thus causing distress and confusion once again for the taxpayers.

In September of 1971, a collection agency hired by the school board started to collect delinquent taxes. They harassed the elderly residents of the borough by threatening to take their household furnishings in lieu of their occupation and-or per capita tax. This again caused confusion and consternation among the retired and low income groups. Finally, at my insistence this practice was halted, but only for a short time. Once again, had the tax collector been allowed to collect delinquent taxes this upsetting situation would have been eliminated. Through personal contact, I feel I know most of those persons who, for one reason or another, should be exonerated from occupational taxes.

The school board seems to feel that the business manager must be a part of the taxing program. He had the responsibility of mailing the bills. He has acted as a delinquent tax collector. He sent out delinquent tax notices; he received money and gave receipts; he deposited checks made payable to me without my endorsement. This has required time that he could well spend on taking care of the school business. These duties are the job of the elected tax collector, not an appointed business manager.

Approximately six weeks ago, I made it clear to Mr. Sommer that I did not want the school employees to send out tax bills under my name until this matter was straightened out. This was ignored completely.

Mr. Sommer claims I am dissatisfied with the \$1700 I receive from the school district. Certainly this is true but, it is not the foremost reason for my resignation. The haphazard methods used in the business office; the intervention by the business manager into the tax problems, and the lack of personal regard by the school board for the local taxpayers are reasons that far surpass the reason of insufficient money.

Mr. Sommer has said a local school board is probably the most powerful governing body in the state and can do as they wish regardless of how the community feels.

I have been a member of the "silent majority" for a long time, but now, I must take a stand and let the taxpayer know some of the things that are taking place and are condoned by this school board.

The above letter tells the true reasons for my resignation as the school district tax collector in the East Stroudsburg Borough. I shall continue to ably manage the tax collection for the county and the borough of East Stroudsburg.

The following is a presentation of my letter of resignation as sent to the Board of Education: "The voters of the Borough of East Stroudsburg elected me to take care of their taxes. It is with sincere regret that I find, after much consideration, that I cannot abide by the practices adhered to by the East Stroudsburg School Board. As an accountant with many years of experience, these practices go against my principles. Therefore, not being allowed to do the job as I understand it, I must resign as tax collector for the school district in the Borough of East Stroudsburg."

Sincerely,
James T. Harron, Jr.



Elated over an overwhelming response from local residents, Dr. Edgardo Salazar, right, personally escorts a tour through his new clinic in Gilbert.

Gilbert medical unit staff anxious to serve West End

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a three-part series of articles on the new Palmerton Hospital medical unit located on Rte. 209 in Gilbert.

By MAUREN RUFÉ
Pocono Record Reporter
GILBERT — Yul Brenner is coming to the West End and what's even better — he'll be standing by 42 hours straight on the weekends just to serve you!

Although really not a look-alike for the famous actor, Dr. Edgardo P. Salazar, one of the two physicians who will be staffing the Palmerton's Hospital's medical unit in Gilbert, picked up the affectionate nickname when he first arrived in Palmerton.

Every bit as charming as the real Yul Brenner, Salazar sports a similar "King and I" hairdo and smiles laughingly whenever someone introduces him as the long-time actor.

It was just before lunch when the interview officially began. Salazar, who was in between emergency room calls, opened the administrator's door, uttered a cherry hello, and gaited into the office without the slightest bit of hesitation.

Quipping humorously all the way, he offered a warm handshake and sat in a chair behind a large modern desk—he looked quite natural in the executive seat.

"What is your name? How old are you? Do you like what you're doing?" said Salazar, emulating the reporter. "I thought I'd interview you today, so you'd know how it feels."

That's how the interview began; with his unusual wit and remarkable sense of humor, Salazar commanded respect from the start; his responses were immediate and frank, and pleasantly lacked the complicated medical jargon which so often times isolates physicians from the rest of the world.

Biggest asset
"My biggest asset as a doctor is that I can get close to my patients," said the 36-year-old Filipino, who took residencies at Warren Hospital in Phillipsburg, N.J., the New Jersey State Sanitarium in Glen Gardner and the Jewish Chronic Disease Hospital in Brooklyn, N.Y.

"I don't feel a medical practice should be a manufacturing company. I need the personal satisfaction that's involved," he continued, as he began to light a cigarette. "I deal with patients as human beings. I don't treat a leg or an arm and I don't think of an appendectomy as such. I am dealing with a person."

Having been in this country for more than 10 years, Salazar is as American as apple pie. Although speaking with a slight Spanish accent, the young physician, who previously served as emergency room and house physician at St. John's Hospital in Smithtown, N.Y., recalled a humorous experience he had a few years ago with an English idiom.

"I was treating a lady in the emergency room after I first came here and when I was filling out her history, she said, 'You're pulling my leg.' I answered, 'No—I'm not!'"

"Later she said I was pulling her leg again," continued the physician, who is about 5 foot, 10 inches tall with an average build. "I went outside and told the nurses she was crazy. She kept saying I was pulling her leg and I never touched her. Of course the nurses became hysterical."

Together with his wife, Linda, Salazar's son, Richard John, four, and daughter, Editha Ann, five, now reside in Long Island. The out-spoken physician said he hoped they could join him here in the near future.

Beautiful area

"I came here because the area is beautiful; I originally come from a small town in the country," he said intensely. After shifting to a more comfortable position. "It's hard to start a practice in the big city. We (referring to he and his associate Manuel Montes) are going to try to serve the community in the best way we can."

Frankly admitting that he had some shortcomings as all doctors do, the former University of the East student said he was concerned as to whether people would accept he and Dr. Montes, since they were both foreigners.

"After all, we are not Americans," said the practical thinking M.D. "We have experienced no problems with this, however. This is one of the nice surprises. The people here have not questioned it."

Talking about his association with his long-time friend, Salazar said he and Dr. Montes were like brothers. He explained that when one member of the young duo would be on call in the West End, the other doctor would be at the Palmerton Hospital. In this way, a patient having to go to the hospital would know one of his family physicians would always be right there in Palmerton.

When asked when he first realized he wanted to be a doctor, he candidly admitted that he always wanted to be an airplane pilot. His father, however, did not approve of the career.

At the suggestion of his parents, the doctor entered medical school and after he was there a while he realized he liked it. He attended Ramon Magsaysay Memorial Medical Center and received his M.D. degree from the University of the East.

Just then, an odd beeping sound echoed in the room. It seemed to come from nowhere. Salazar pulled a small transistor device from his pocket and pushed a small gismo on top of the grey box.

Beep-beep went the doctor's call device and Salazar excused himself while he checked in with the operator to see where he was needed.

After a brief minute of conversation, he was relaxed again in the executive chair and continued the dialog.

"I have always wanted to come to the country," said Salazar, whose family contains two other physicians. "There is lots of opportunity here. Originally I was going back to the Philippines, but now I want to stay in this country."

Explaining that he fell in love with the area and convinced Dr. Montes to join him in establishing a private practice in the West End, Salazar said he had a great deal of professional respect for his friend.

"This is very important," he said flatly, strengthening his statement with a quick flick of the hand. "We don't agree on everything all the time, but he is a great doctor."

Talking about some of the aspects of being in general medicine, Salazar said the hours, case load, or house calls would never be a problem for him.

"I hate when patients demand treatment and diagnose themselves," he said. "A patient will come in and say, 'I want an X-ray of my arm as if my opinion as a doctor was of no value or consequence. Most of the time I will give in for the sake of argument.'"

Then with the interview over, Salazar got up slowly, issued a grand thank you, and returned to the emergency ward. A patient was already waiting for him. In a matter of seconds, the personable young physician had won over the young man. It was easy to see how he treated patients as total human beings.

NEXT: An in-depth interview with Dr. Manuel Montes, Dr. Salazar's associate at the West End medical unit.



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East Bangor hits milestone

Firemen celebrate jubilee

EAST BANGOR — Today's highlight of the 75th anniversary of the East Bangor Volunteer Fire Co. celebration will be a carnival beginning at 7 p.m. at Blaine C. Reimel Memorial Park.

The celebration which began Saturday will conclude Aug. 12 with several events highlighted by the firemen's parade featuring \$2,500 in prizes.

The fire company was organized on April 12, 1897, and its first chief was John Bray who served in that capacity until 1900.

In recent years, the fire company has distinguished itself in firemen's parades

throughout the area, with several trophies to prove its excellence.

The company's parade unit, which has 50 members, still participates in as many as 12 parades each year.

In 1966, the unit was named the best appearing fire company in the line of march at the Pennsylvania State Firemen's Assn. parade.

The schedule of activities is as follows:

Today — Carnival featuring special rides at Blaine Reimel Park.

Wednesday — Carnival at the park, 6 p.m.; entertainment with Ronnie and the

Revelations, 8 p.m.; and the Miss East Bangor Fire Co. contest, 9 p.m.

Thursday — Baby parade, 6 p.m.; Norman Frey and the Country Cousins, 8 p.m.; mustache and sideburns contest and women's dress contest, 9 p.m.

Friday — Pet parade, 6 p.m.; Carter Brothers entertainment, 8 p.m.; Mrs. East Bangor Fire Co. contest, 9 p.m.

Saturday — Firemen's parade with \$2,500 in prizes, 2 p.m.; carnival opens, 5 p.m.; Tex Carson and the Boys entertainment, 8 p.m.; awarding of parade prizes, 9 p.m.

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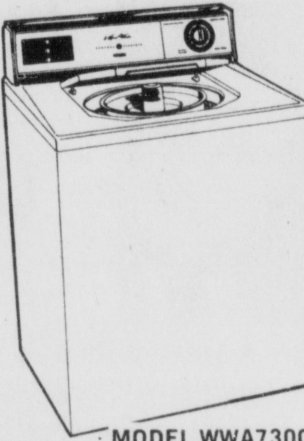


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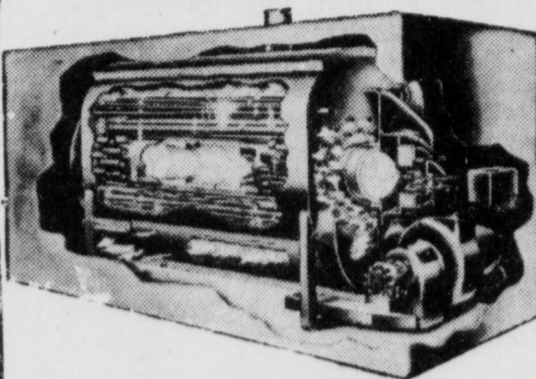
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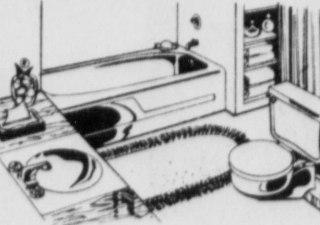


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Pen Argyl resident killed in truck crash

WIND GAP — Funeral services for Norman F. Davidson, Jr., 20, of 217 Pen Argyl St., Pen Argyl, who was killed early Sunday morning when his pickup truck crashed, will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Altomose Funeral Home, Wind Gap.

According to Northampton County Coroner Joseph F. Reichel, death was caused by asphyxiation due to compression following the accident at approximately 2 a.m. Sunday along Rte. 512 near Weona Park in Pen Argyl.

Police said Davidson apparently lost control of his truck while traveling south. Indications are he regained control of the vehicle, but a

short distance later lost control a second time.

Police said the truck then jumped a curb and struck a parked car in a service station.

A police spokesman said the vehicle flew into the air upon impact with the parked car, rolled over and stopped against a pole at the station.

Davidson was pinned in the truck. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Easton Hospital.

Fred D. Sabatino, of 58 Dante St., Roseto, owner of the parked car, was not injured. Cynthia M. Perelli, of 636 S. Main St., Bangor, a passenger in the Sabatino car, was treated at Easton Hospital for a leg cut.

Women voters missed target

We have great admiration for the League of Women Voters. They shake things up; they get things done; and more, they start people thinking.

But our agreement with their latest position — that our state legislators deserve that \$9,600 pay raise recommended by the state Compensation Commission — is qualified at best.

Basically, we are opposed to such fiscal largesse. Not that effective legislators wouldn't be worth the total \$25,200 a year they would be earning should this pay hike be approved. It's just that we don't think our legislators have been all that effective and efficient.

At \$25,200 a year, we would expect two things: That the legislators would take on their tasks full time, and that they would put their own vested interests aside in favor of the interests of their constituents. (Concerning the latter, we have in mind the legislature's reluctance to pass a no-fault insurance law, primarily because so many legislators are lawyers whose practice would suffer from such a reform.)

A wire service reporter who also dashes off a column of opinion once a week noted that there was much traveling involved in serving in Harrisburg as one defense for the pay raise. What that writer seems to be forgetting is the generous expense allowance intended to defray those costs and pad the shock of that inconvenience.

We feel that, with the expense allowance (for which, incidentally, the legislator does not have to account) and the part-time nature of his "job", there is no convincing argument for such a stratospheric increase in pay.

One of the most nagging problems Pennsylvania faces, year after year, is getting a budget passed. And one of the reasons behind that inability is the short legislative term that doesn't allow sufficient time for the Assembly to consider the budget, probe for weak spots, recommend rational cuts, and pass the darned thing.

Put our legislators on a fulltime basis (which means no other source of income), get them interested in the welfare of the citizenry and we will have no argument with their proposed pay raise.

But as matters now stand, we must disagree with the League of Women Voters on this issue. It would be rewarding people for incompetence and, worse yet, for lack of concern for the people who put their trust in them.

Stamp news

Olympic issue sale

By RAY PATTON

The United States instead of issuing stamps for both the winter and summer Olympics elected to cover both by only one group which will be released August 17 at Washington D.C.

The eight-cent value and the eleven-cent value showing bobsled and skiing was for the winter Olympics in Japan, while the six and fifteen cent values showing cycling and footracing is for the summer Olympics being held in Germany.

Most countries issued stamps for each during the time they were in progress and Germany has issued one set for the Olympics and a souvenir sheet. Another souvenir sheet will be issued as well as a number of stamps in booklet form by Germany.

Those collectors who specialize in sports or Olympics must be careful to only collect the issues of the participating countries, as some of the other countries try to issue stamps but do not

have any entries in the Olympics just to sell them to the collectors.

The U.S. Postal Service has announced the second in a series of post cards honoring Colonial Patriots to be issued as part of the commemoration of the Bicentennial of the American Revolution. The six-cent card honoring John Hanson will be released in Baltimore Spet. 1 and will be issued both in single and double reply card.

John Hanson, a Maryland delegate to the Continental Congress, has provoked one of history's most intriguing debates. Elected to head that body under the Articles of Confederation, he signed himself "President of the United States in Congress Assembled". Accordingly his supporters argue, he preceded Washington as President.

But the Articles did not provide for an executive to head the nation. That came later with ratification of the Constitution. Thus most people regard George Washington as being the first president.

Light side

With Gene Brown

Always on alibi

A mother says her six-year-old and her four-year-old were playing a game the other day and suddenly the six-year-old screamed: "You stop that cheating!"

"I'm not cheating," yelled the four-year-old.

"Are too, are too," shouted the six-year-old.

"Not, not," replied the four-year-old. "I can't cheat. I don't even know how to play this game fair."

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How much of a strain?

Merry-go-round



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The men who introduced the insidious white phosphorus and needle bombs to Vietnam have balked at using a destructive laser ray which they had researched for use against Vietcong military leaders.

This strangest of weapons was dreamed up in the early '60's as a means of exploding the eyes of enemy soldiers and their officers from distances of more than a mile.

By blinding instead of killing, the weapons would cause endless grief not only to the victim, but to the authorities who would have to take care of the blinded soldiers.

The research for this horrendous device was done for the 6570th Aerospace Medical Research Laboratory, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio. It was presented at secret sessions of a Pentagon-sponsored forum in San Diego.

We have copies of some of the classified research. "Giant pulse lasers" were used to bring rabbit and monkey eyes to the boiling point, causing bleeding and an actual explosion in the eye.

As the report to the secret forum put it in technical terms: "Retinal exposures to unattenuated Q-switch laser beams resulted in vaporization of . . . tissue with the production of relatively massive blast and hemorrhagic effects in addition to extensive retinal burns . . ."

"This is important in considering the anti-personnel weapon applications of the lasers . . . It would not matter upon which portion of the retina the image was formed because the resulting micro-explosion of the tissue would lead to blindness."

The study goes on the say that countermeasures against the blindness ray would be "difficult" for an enemy to perfect because the lasers pierce most protective filters.

Putting the research into practice would be complex, but military scientists have told us it could be easily accomplished with adequate funding.

The weapons could be reduced to back pack size and aimed at enemy officers by use of

high-power telescopic lenses. The beam would cover a circle with a diameter of several feet.

Any eye in that area would be destroyed if it was exposed to the ray for even a split instant — far less than a micro-second — the scientists said.

Asked for comment, a Defense Department expert said the material remained classified.

What's my line?

Lost among the innumerable, anonymous men whom George Wallace calls "briefcase-totin' bureaucrats" are some government employees whose jobs would stump a "What's My Line" panel.

One lonely government worker spends his days looking for bookworms. Real ones. Charley Brown, 24, wearing a mustache, sunglasses and a black knit cap, hunts down worms in the rare book collection at the Library of Congress.

The worms can do great damage, and the rare books are extremely valuable. So Brown takes his job seriously. "When I find a worm," he says with determination, "I report it."

James Reed, another government employee who never picks up a briefcase, still has his hands full. His job is to haul hundreds of flags up and down the flagpoles on the roof of the Capitol.

Reed's patient work permits congressmen and senators to send their constituents flags that have actually — albeit momentarily — flown over the Capitol.

Reed apparently does his uncommon job uncommonly well. "When I get going," he says, "I'll be running them up and down every three minutes."

Perhaps most unusual is the assignment recently given David Dinius of the Agricultural Department. He was trying to determine whether newspapers could be recycled as low grade forage for animals.

For several months, he fed the Washington Post to a group of cows. Unfortunately, the cattle didn't like the Post any more than Vice President Agnew does.

Lester Coleman, M.D.

Phony experts



I am a young mother of two children. I watched a television program during which four women gave their views about the contraceptive pill.

When it was over, I was terrified and confused because of the dangers they referred to.

Mrs. A.V., Mass.

Dear Mrs. V.:

I have a personal resentment toward "scientific" information that is sent out over the air by "authorities" in a medical field who have no training and no right to their rigid opinion.

Unfortunately, some interviewers by-pass the rules and regulations and overload their television channels with an eye to getting viewers rather than to disseminating sound medical advice.

The fact that a person has recovered from tuberculosis does not make him an authority in this disease.

The fact that a young man is associated with a heroin addiction program and has himself by-passed the habit does NOT make him an authority on drug addiction.

The fact that a person has been having psychotherapy does not make him or her a critical judge of types of therapy or, for that matter, the value of therapy.

Your experience with the contraceptive "experts" is the fate of people who are bombarded with words without substance.

I have emphasized in my columns that there is no substitute for the security of your own doctor's judgment.

My own columns are meant to reinforce your knowledge about medicine. They are not meant to replace or substitute for the valuable personal relationship that exists

between you and your doctor.

Responsible radio and television broadcasting is meant to spark your interest, but not to instill the seed of fear and doubt.

The contraceptive pill is used with safety by millions of women. Doctors who prescribe them watch their patients carefully for side effects or unusual symptoms.

Under your own doctor's supervision, there should be no fear that you might be doing yourself medical harm. Certainly at present, in your state of conflict, his opinion and judgment should be carefully followed.

Can the sex of a child be predicted before birth? I know that many studies are being performed along these lines.

Mrs. H.V.B., La.

Dear Mrs. B.:

From the scientific point of view, research continues on the prediction of sex.

Fluid withdrawn from the sac that surrounds the unborn child may point to the sex by a study of the chromosomes and the hormones. What is more important is that this same fluid (amniotic fluid) can be studied to obtain greater knowledge about birth abnormalities. You still will have to guess for a while whether the crib is to be lined in pink or blue.

Markin time

So much of good in life we miss

Because of thoughtless opposition.

We don't use brains if prejudice

Is in a good working condition.

Luther Markin

Letters to the Editor

Supports McGovern candidacy

Editor, The Record:

There is no reason why George McGovern should find himself on the defensive this year, particularly on the issue of political expediency where the president has him beat hands down.

What has happened to Nixon this year satisfies Gore Vidal's notion that a politician has the infinite capacity to recreate himself every day of his political life because the public has such a short memory.

In the three and a half years since he was elected, Nixon has usurped even more of the powers vested in Congress by the Constitution in the making of war and peace — witness the Anderson papers concerning the India-Pakistan War.

Crime has risen over 23 per cent since January, 1969. We have seen evidence of corruption among his cabinet members and others close to the President. As far as quality is concerned, Nixon's cabinet stands out as one of the most mediocre of this century.

The Senate is aghast at his appointments to such sensitive jobs in the government as

those to the Supreme Court and the Justice Department. Twenty thousand young men have died in Vietnam and countless more have become the victims of drug addiction and physical mutilation while our President executes his still-secret plan for peace in Vietnam.

America has the chance to elect a man who may be wrong from time to time, but who will act on principles no one even in his wildest fantasies would imagine Richard Nixon to have.

I hope that we are not entering a ideologically arid political age like the one following Reconstruction when no one expected anything other than political expediency from government, and didn't get it. George McGovern will, I believe, allow us to have faith in politics again.

The cynicism and mistrust that has resulted from nine years of Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon can be reversed in November, but not if George McGovern is defeated.

MICHAEL SCHENK
East Stroudsburg

Dislikes paying tolls

Editor, The Record:

I would like to provide some information for the benefit of all Commonwealth Telephone Co. subscribers in the Pocono Lake area.

First — a word to business people who contracted for advertisement in the yellow pages this year. Many subscribers have not received their new books although they were supposedly issued shortly after June 1. Therefore, these people cannot take advantage of your advertisement since they haven't seen it yet!

Second — a word to all Pocono Lake area subscribers who have not received their new phone books. Call the business office by dialing the operator and asking for enterprise 10890. (This is toll free.)

Third — a word concerning tolls. As most subscribers must realize, there are few areas in Monroe County that can be reached toll free. If you want a policeman in a hurry, call the control center, 421-2323 in Stroudsburg. If you dial direct in the day time it will cost you 30 cents for three minutes.

If you want to call our County hospital, General hospital in East Stroudsburg, I would

suggest that you call person-to-person the department or room you wish to reach at 421-4000. the charge for a person-to-person call is 75 cents.

If you want to call any County official such as the sheriff, tax assessor, recorder, etc., this will also cost you 30 cents for three minutes.

Bell telephone serves most of the Pocono Mountain area. Their subscribers can call most everywhere in the County toll free (except the area covered by Commonwealth Telephone Company, of course.)

I am concerned about these toll calls because my typical monthly bill is \$40 to \$50 for a basic commercial telephone, extension, advertising in the yellow pages, and toll calls.

If you don't mind paying tolls, disregard what I have written. If you feel these toll charges are unfair, write a letter to the editor, Pocono Record. If enough subscribers are concerned, I am sure Commonwealth Telephone Co. will take appropriate action.

Concerned C.T.C. Subscriber
Pocono Pines

War will be issue

casualty reports as an index of the war's "winding down."

But the heaviest bombing in history has occurred over North Vietnam this year. Certainly the war is not winding down for the rice farmer who tries to scrape a livelihood from his cratered fields. It is not winding down for the peasant whose children unknowingly spring American air-dropped exploding booby-traps.

Cannot our concern for human life transcend national lines? Can we not be appalled by the countless deaths resulting from our aerial bombardments? Can we support a President who embarks on such a ghoulish policy?

ERIC JENSEN
Pocono Manor

Drummond Roundup

Presidential health commission needed



WASHINGTON — The American people have the right and the need to know everything about the physical and mental health of all four candidates in a presidential election.

That is imperative, as the Eagleton crisis shows, regardless of whether or not he remained on the Democratic ticket.

They not only have the right to know, they ought to demand all the medical facts — not from ex parte sources which may wish to put the best possible face on the situation, but from a detached and reliable investigation.

The public has already been misled once when vital information about the ill health of a presidential candidate was concealed. President Franklin D. Roosevelt was a sick man when he ran for his fourth term in 1944. He died four months after he took office.

No protection

The public will not be protected from inadequate or misleading knowledge if it has to rely on ex parte information from inside the camps of either set of candidates.

It isn't good enough to have one or two physicians who have treated Sen. Eagleton stand up at a press conference and answer a few questions. It isn't good enough to have the Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington issue a succinct verdict that President Nixon and Vice President Agnew are in good shape.

Nothing less than an independent commission on presidential health is needed to report to the country on all four candidates.

Sen. McGovern and President Nixon ought to join in creating such a commission to do the job which so obviously and so urgently needs to be done.

It could be composed of two distinguished physicians of the highest professional and personal repute; also some like the president of the American Bar Assn., and two others; one chosen by the President, the other by Sen. McGovern.

Perhaps a better makeup for the commission can be devised. The overriding necessity is that it be competent and trustworthy.

No delay

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It could be composed of two distinguished physicians of the highest professional and personal repute; also some like the president

of the American Bar Assn., and two others; one chosen by the President, the other by Sen. McGovern.

Perhaps a better makeup for the commission can be devised. The overriding necessity is that it be competent and trustworthy.

No delay

There ought to be no delay. There ought to be no resistance to such an objective, independent inquiry.

If there is any resistance by either side, it can hardly fail to persuade the public that there is something to hide.

An official spokesman for McGovern-Eagleton has stated that they would not open the Eagleton medical records for the scrutiny of the press. He explained that they are not written in lay terms. But they could be read and understood and weighed by the independent commission on presidential health. And should be.

Everything which has come out in the Eagleton affair cries out for an independent board of medical inquiry.

How Sen. McGovern allowed it to develop needs to be made clear, even though Eagleton did not remain on the ticket.

Wasn't honest

Sen. Eagleton did not level with Sen. McGovern.

Eagleton said later that he had been living in constant fear that his medical record might be raised. "When will I be asked?" he pondered. "when will somebody know?"

Sen. McGovern asked rather offhandedly — and Sen. Eagleton did not tell him. McGovern wisely let the matter slide.

It is obvious that the McGovern staff made a loose, inadequate investigation of reports of Eagleton's three-time hospitalization and psychiatric treatment. They failed to get the full facts in time to weigh them before the nomination and McGovern did not get them until the day of public disclosure.

There was no disclosure until the Knight Newspapers revealed to Eagleton that they had the story.

All four candidates should be subject to exactly the same kind of objective inquiry into their physical and mental health. There should be absolute evenhandedness. Only an independent commission can do it and meet the public's right to know.

Legislative expense accounts sap \$2.1 million in taxes

HARRISBURG (UPI)—Pennsylvania's taxpayers pump \$2.1 million each year into the expense accounts of the 253 legislators who represent them.

While the citizens complain about the high cost of sending someone to the Capitol, the lawmakers complain about the high cost of serving their constituents.

UPI surveyed members of the House and Senate at random to learn how they spend expense money. It was agreed that no names would be used.

Each House and Senate member currently receives a \$7,200

salary plus \$8,400 in expenses. Since the state does not require that the expense money be accounted for, the Internal Revenue Service considers the whole \$15,000 money package as taxable income.

Each member then itemizes his expenses and files for tax deductions.

Most of the members surveyed said they are not able to justify all \$8,400 strictly for legislative expenses. The average seems to be about \$6,000.

The bulk of the money for most legislators is spent on room and board during the ses-

sions. The chambers were in session for 102 days in 1971. Using the standard IRS exemption of \$35 per day for business trips, the overnight stays cost about \$4,000.

Some of the legislators have tried to cut living costs by renting apartments. But since rents are high and most of the men do not cook their own meals, the costs have not dropped.

"I was spending \$125 a month on hotel bills before three of us got an apartment," one legislator said. "I thought it would be a savings, but with taxes, insurance, rent and utilities,

it's been a disappointment."

One member said he pays \$215 a month for an apartment near the statehouse. That price does not include food or utilities.

The costs of running a home office very widely, depending on the legislator's occupation. The full-time legislators either use their homes as offices or rent outside space.

The lawyers—about 80 in all—and the businessmen use their business offices as home legislative centers. Many of the senators and representatives who live close to the Capitol do not have home offices.

Each senator and House member receives ten cents per mile for one round trip each week the assembly is meeting. In addition, mileage is paid for trips to committee meetings on "off days."

Turnpike tolls do not count in mileage, so each member who lives in the southern half

of the state must take that out of his expense account. The round trip toll to Philadelphia is about \$3 and to Pittsburgh, \$8.

The legislators who live within comfortable driving distance from the Capitol usually go home at night. They have minimal food and lodging costs, but they are reimbursed for only one trip per week.

Phone calls for the Capitol to any point inside the state are free, but the members must pay their own bills at home.

"We get requests on everything you can imagine—birth and death certificates, teachers' certificates, license plates," one Western Pennsylvania legislator said.

"When someone comes to your office, the easiest thing to do for them is to pick up the phone and talk to the person who is in charge. My phone calls to Harrisburg alone average \$60 a month.

"If they aren't in asking for that kind of help they're here looking for money. Everybody who holds a banquet or dance wants \$10 or \$25 to put your name in the book. They think you want the advertising."

One Senator reported his

party expects a contribution of \$1,500 to \$2,000 for each primary and general election. He said he complies.

"Even if I am not running myself, they feel I ought to make that contribution."

A House member from a poor urban district said his constituents expect generous contributions from him in every fund drive.

"They line up at my door—the scouts, churches, kids selling things. When the school children or the senior citizens come to Harrisburg for the day, I have to apy for their lunches.

"I have a class of people you cannot turn down."

Most of the legislators polled said they entertain constituents during the day, not all night. "Usually people are trying to buy me dinners," one remarked.

Only one lawmaker reported that he writes off evenings at a local night club as expenses. He said one evening the entertaining guests "pretty well shoots \$100."

A senator said he feels "obligated" to pick up the tab when he is in his home district. "I walk in a place and they flock around me," he said. "What do you do? Buy them a drink. They think we make an awful lot more than we do."

The controversy over salaries and expense accounts is expected to be resolved later this month when the General Assembly convenes in a special session to consider salaries and flood relief.

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But the publicity already has left deep scars on some of the legislators.

"I happen to like politics, and fortunately most of my income doesn't come from it. If I didn't have a good law practice right now, I'd tell Harrisburg to go to hell."

One of his colleagues already has thrown in the towel.

"I've had enough of this," he said. "There are quite a number of us who serve with considerable sacrifice, but nobody thinks about that."

"I don't care how much we get. There isn't enough money around to make me run again."

Pa. election bureau faces voter registration chaos

HARRISBURG (UPI)—Thousands of students, flood victims and absentees are waiting to learn if they can vote Nov. 7 in Pennsylvania.

The answer will not be easy for the state Elections Bureau, which is facing one of the most complicated elections in its history.

There are many places where state voting laws do not agree with the federal Voting Rights Act of 1970. And the registration records of some 173,000 voters in Luzerne County were washed away by Hurricane Agnes.

Ronald Pettine, deputy secretary of state, said his department is preparing court suits to settle some of the problems. He plans to meet today with Luzerne County officials to determine what can be done there.

Gov. Milton J. Shapp has asked the legislature to iron out the differences between state and federal voting laws when it begins a special session next week.

Pettine said college students in two counties have been harassed or turned away when they went to register to vote in their school area.

In Butler County, he said, Slippery Rock College students are warned that their names will be sent to the tax assessor if they register.

"This happens to every one of them," Pettine said. "It is grossly unfair and we contend that it constitutes a poll tax. If you realize that you are going to be taxed, you are reluctant to register."

He said he has asked Attorney General J. Shane Creamer to rule on the matter.

Many Penn State students have been denied the right to register in Centre County because they are not considered to be residents by the local authorities, Pettine said.

Creamer ruled last year that students should be allowed to register and vote in their college towns. But John Blasco, Centre County solicitor, said "We're saying that there must be some proof of residence."

Blasco said he has instructed Centre County registrars to ask the students for a drivers license, passport or any other kind of identification.

He said they also asked how long they have lived in the county, what kinds of housing accommodations they have, where they perform their "civic duties," or if they spend much time outside the county.

"These students have a 10 week contract with the university for housing," he said. "So they cannot say that they are going to live there permanently."

Pettine said his department plans to take Blasco to court over the dispute.

Witness in drug case killed as car explodes

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (UPI)—The star witness in a Philadelphia hashish smuggling case was killed Monday when the car he was driving exploded in the parking lot of an apartment complex here.

Cherry Hill drapery salesman Martin Hess, 31, who last April pleaded guilty as an accomplice in a plot to smuggle 185 pounds of hash from Afghanistan to New York in a Land Rover, was killed moments after he began to pull out of the parking lot of the Towers of Windsor Apartments.

Police said the explosion was caused by a bomb that had been planted under the hood of Hess' Cadillac. A suspect seen driving from the scene in a late model car bearing New Jersey plates was being sought.

Hess was expected to testify in Philadelphia Municipal Court in the trial of a former city police lieutenant and two others charged in connection with the smuggling plot. He was free on bail awaiting sentencing in U.S. District Court.

Hess was arrested along with the former police officer when they went to a center city Philadelphia parking garage to pick up the jeep-like vehicle. The Land Rover arrived in Philadelphia aboard ship and reportedly was to be driven to New York.

Federal court vetoes Viet war challenge

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—A three-judge federal court Monday dismissed 2-1 a suit which challenged the constitutionality of the Indochina war on grounds it was not declared by Congress.

The suit, claiming American involvement in the war was illegal, sought to halt military expenditures for the conflict. The government argued the court lacked jurisdiction in the matter between the Executive branch and Congress and moved for dismissal.

The ruling was expected to be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, which has refused to hear New York and Boston cases challenging the legality of the conflict.

In a majority opinion by U.S. Third Circuit Court of Appeals

Judge Arlin Adams, the court held that Congress "possesses whatever power necessary to set right this supposed transposition of control" between the two branches of government in dealing with the war.

U.S. District Judge Daniel H. Huyett III concurred with Adams, while Chief U.S. District Court Judge Joseph S. Lord III, third member of the panel, dissented. Lord indicated he would file a dissenting opinion later.

"It is suggested that presidential action with regard to Southeast Asia has for the last decade effectively reversed the role contemplated by the Constitution for the Executive and legislative in dealing with the war," Adams wrote.

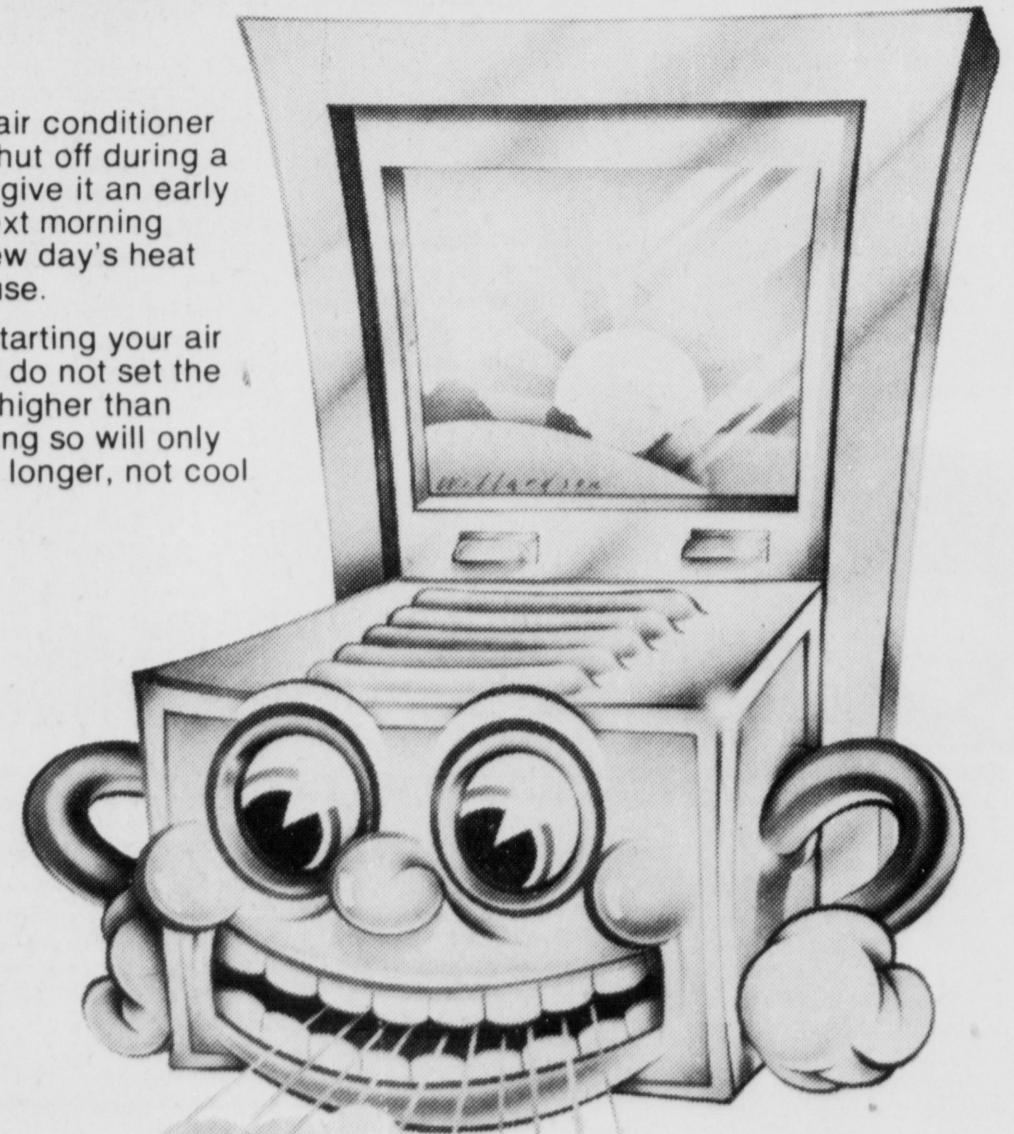
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3. If possible, install your window unit on the north or shady side of the house.
4. If your air conditioner is in direct sunlight, cover it with an awning.
5. Regularly dust or vacuum the grill front of your air conditioner.
6. Frequently check air conditioner filters for dirt, and clean or replace as recommended by the manufacturer.
7. Don't put anything directly in front of your air conditioner. Furniture, draperies, ironing boards or other objects will block the flow of cool air.
8. To help keep intense attic heat from other parts of your house, use a thermostatically controlled attic exhaust fan adjusted to draw out the hot air.
9. Using an externally vented exhaust fan while cooking will help rid your kitchen of unwanted heat.
10. Turn on the exhaust fan, or open a bathroom window while bathing to keep added heat and humidity from other parts of your house.
11. Save mopping, laundering, dishwashing and other moisture-making activities for early morning or evening hours. Extra humidity increases your warm-weather discomfort.
12. Because cold air is heavier than warm air it will flow to the lowest part of your house. Keep hot air heating registers closed and make certain the basement door isn't left open.

13. If your air conditioner has been shut off during a cool night, give it an early start the next morning before a new day's heat fills the house.
14. When starting your air conditioner do not set the thermostat higher than normal. Doing so will only make it run longer, not cool any faster.

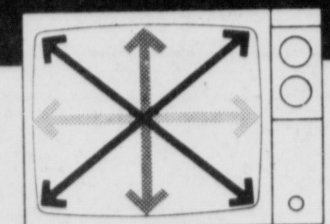
15. Unless you live in a very humid area where mold is a serious problem, turn off your air conditioner when going away for a few days. Have a neighbor turn it back on shortly before your return.
16. Light bulbs and TV sets generate heat, so don't leave them on unnecessarily.
17. Check your attic insulation to see that it has not pulled out or matted down.
18. When replacing roof shingles, use a light colored material that reflects heat.
19. If your air conditioner is a single room unit, treat that room like a refrigerator—keep traffic to a minimum and the doors firmly closed.

20. Close the fireplace damper. An open chimney can draw most of the cool air from a house in five hours.
21. If you have a multi-room window unit, close off rooms not commonly used during the day—bedrooms, dining room, family room.
22. Never operate a window fan in an air conditioned area.
23. Closing all curtains at night will help keep the cool in your house.
24. Proper weather stripping and window caulking will help keep the heat out and the cold in. Don't take down storm windows in air conditioned rooms.

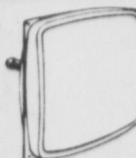
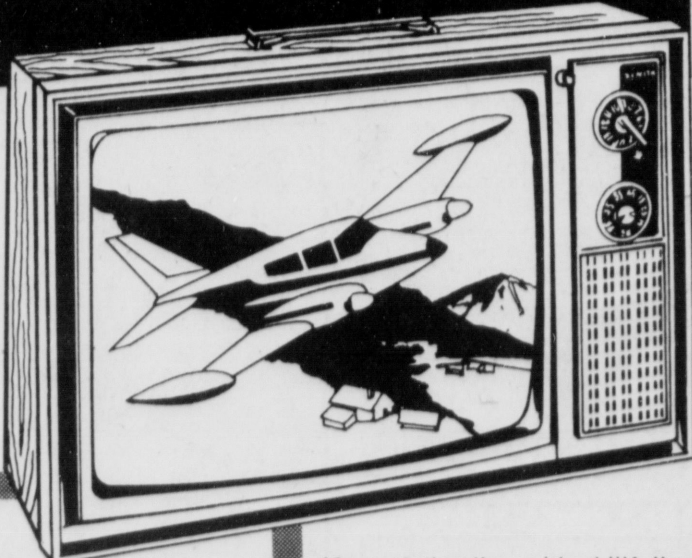


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The time is now

Mrs. Elmer D. Christine, president of the Auxiliary of the General Hospital of Monroe County, and Mrs. Edward A. Katz, general chairman of the antique show for the hospital synchronize their watches for the show which opens its three-day stay at the East Stroudsburg High School gymnasium at 11 a.m. Wednesday.

(Staff photo by MacLeod)

Antique Show for hospital

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Pocono Mountains Antique Show to be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the East Stroudsburg High School gymnasium is the major fund-raising project of the Auxiliary of the General Hospital. A small army of members will be giving lots of time during the three day stay for its success.

The show itself will offer a walk backwards in time for residents and vacationists from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday and from noon to ten on Friday.

The tick of time will also be featured in the booth of the Schmidts of Vermont, the Treasure Hunters, will have an E.N. Welch O.G. clock. Pauline Fox of White Haven will offer a brass ships clock and a double figure clock (as well as a handpainted fish set complete with sauce boat. The Country Store will present clocks galore including a Seth Thomas pillared weight-driven clock.

This year the show will offer three new dealers offering early Americana: Marie Beckwith of Hempstead, N.Y.; the Old Village Store of Quakertown, N.J., and the Churn Antiques of Newton, N.J.

The show will also feature furniture. Frederick Parkes of Maryland will bring a mahogany candlestand and Pembroke table plus a brass fireplace fender and a collection of Royal Daulton figurines.

The Corells of Hamburg, recognized for their country furniture, will have a cherry corner cupboard, a three-drawer blanket chest, a two-piece high cupboard sink, an early dovetailed jelly cupboard, and a dough box on legs.

The Tulls of Pottstown will bring country furniture and rare Gaudy Welsh and Rose Medallion china. The Silver Sleigh of Tunkhannock will combine fine workmanship in

furniture as well as special decorator pieces.

Ann McCarty of Upper Black Eddy specializes in early primitives of iron, tin and wood. This year she will bring three graduated sizes of English copper tea kettles, a dovetailed large copper candy dish and iron utensils.

Stick spatter, baskets, crocks, quilts and shaving mugs, plus a pair of Fischer vases will be found in the Treasure Hunter booth.

Signed Tiffany table and floor lamps, and peachblow salt and peppers will be in the booth of the Jacsiers of Easton.

Members of the auxiliary will be baking up a storm to supply the Country Kitchen with take-home baked goods.

Luncheons, snacks and suppers will be served in the cafeteria at the high school with free parking in the parking areas of the school.

All proceeds will go to the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

Audubon scholar reports on workshop

STROUDSBURG — Seeing nature through new eyes was the biggest bonus for Albert Snyder Jr. in attending the Audubon Ecology Workshop held in Greenwich, Conn., he told the executive board of the Monroe County Garden Club.

Snyder, a graduate of Pleasant Valley High School and East Stroudsburg State College, was sponsored by the local club for the state

scholarship for which he was chosen by the Garden Club Federation of Pennsylvania.

"When I used to go hunting, I looked for game. When I went fishing, I looked for fish. Now I have learned to look at the whole of nature," he said in reporting on the activities on the 461 acres in Connecticut.

Activities included Stream Study; Bird Watching; Field, Swamp, Meadow and Forest Study; Seashore Exploration; Insect Study; and Night Study of the skies, for which credit is given. He also had time to take pictures and explore. He is a resident of Knox Road, Mount Pocono, and was the youngest person attending the workshop.

Midsummer party

Main business of the board meeting was planning the Midsummer Dessert Card Party to be held Aug. 17 from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Four Seasons Room at The Fernwood, Bushkill for the benefit of the club's civic development project at Pleasant Valley Manor.

Mrs. Carl Denz is general chairman with Mrs. Elwood Grant, co-chairman and Mrs. J. Harold Lanterman as honorary chairman. Committees were named for reception, hostesses, prizes, tickets, table tallies.

Mrs. Ray Ericks was accepted as a new member.

Soroptimists report on convention

MARSHALLS CREEK — The Soroptimist Club of Monroe County held a picnic at White Heron Lake as the guests of Miss Margaret Biggs with Jean Barthold presiding at the meeting when reports were given of the biennial convention of the Soroptimist Federation of the Americas.

Mrs. Marguerite Clarkson and Miss Elizabeth Martin attended the convention which was held in Chicago. There were delegates from Mexico, Costa Rica, Brazil, Japan, Korea and Canada as well as the United States.

Theme of the convention was the problems of the aged and how to solve them. Speakers included Gen. Harold K. Johnson, president of Freedom Foundation, Valley Forge; Jesse Owens of Phoenix, Ariz., guest at the youth luncheon, and Arthur S. Flemming, President Nixon's specialist on aging.

Miss Katharine Stimson of Washington, D.C. was succeeded by Mrs. Eileen M. Bidwell of El Centro, Calif. as president. President of Soroptimist International, Miss Ethel Lord, was also present.

Attending the picnic were Jean Barthold, Elizabeth Noack, Violet Eddy, Louise Collins, Madelyn Riday, Marguerite Clarkson, Katherine James, Joyce Gunn, Esther Larson, Anna Stem, Margaret Biggs and a guest, Anne Larsen.

Faithful workers pause for luncheon

SAYLORSBURG — The Faithful Workers Class of the Hamilton Union Sunday School was held at the home of Rev. Wilson Rinker's mother, Mrs. Lucy Rinker, Saylorburg with a covered dish luncheon at noon.

Flowers and food were present in profusion. President Lucia Howter led in devotions. It was announced that Mrs. Susan Bittenbender and Mrs. Anna Huhn did not feel well enough to attend and that Mrs. Henrietta Hobbs was concerned with flood activities in which her grandchildren were involved.

The Book of Remembrance, donated by the church several years ago, needs updating. Instead of a picnic, a regular meeting will be held Aug. 15 at the home of Mrs. Robert Rinker, Kellersville. Mrs. Elsie Kresge won the attendance prize.

Cherry Lane bazaar draws 200 people

CHERRY LANE — The annual bazaar at Cherry Lane Methodist Church on Saturday, July 29, at the church drew more than 200 people. The United Methodist Women who sponsored the affair expressed gratitude to all who helped.

They met at the home of the president, Mrs. Betty Sebring, with Mrs. Lucy Rowe as co-hostess. The devotions were led by Mrs. Mildred Cron on the life of John Wesley.

There will be no meeting of either the United Methodist Women or the Needlework Circle this month. The next meeting of the Needlework Circle will be held Wednesday, Sept. 13 at 10 a.m. and the next meeting of the Methodist Women on Sept. 28 at the home of Mrs. Mildred Cron.

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Matlock-Henry marriage

STROUDSBURG — The marriage of Barbara Jean Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Henry of East Stroudsburg R.D. to Todd F. Matlock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Matlock, 1112 Dreher Ave., Stroudsburg was held on June 24 at 6 p.m. in Christ Episcopal Church, Stroudsburg.

Rev. Charles Park performed the candlelight ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of yellow silk organza with empire bodice and long bishop sleeves gathered and banded with yellow rosebuds. Her shoulder length veil of silk illusion was held by a band of yellow lace. She carried a nosegay of yellow roses and white daisies.

Billie Jean Widmer of East Stroudsburg R.D. was maid of honor. She wore a floor-length gown of pink and blue flowered organdy with a flowered organdy petal hat. Her nosegays were of pink and blue carnations.

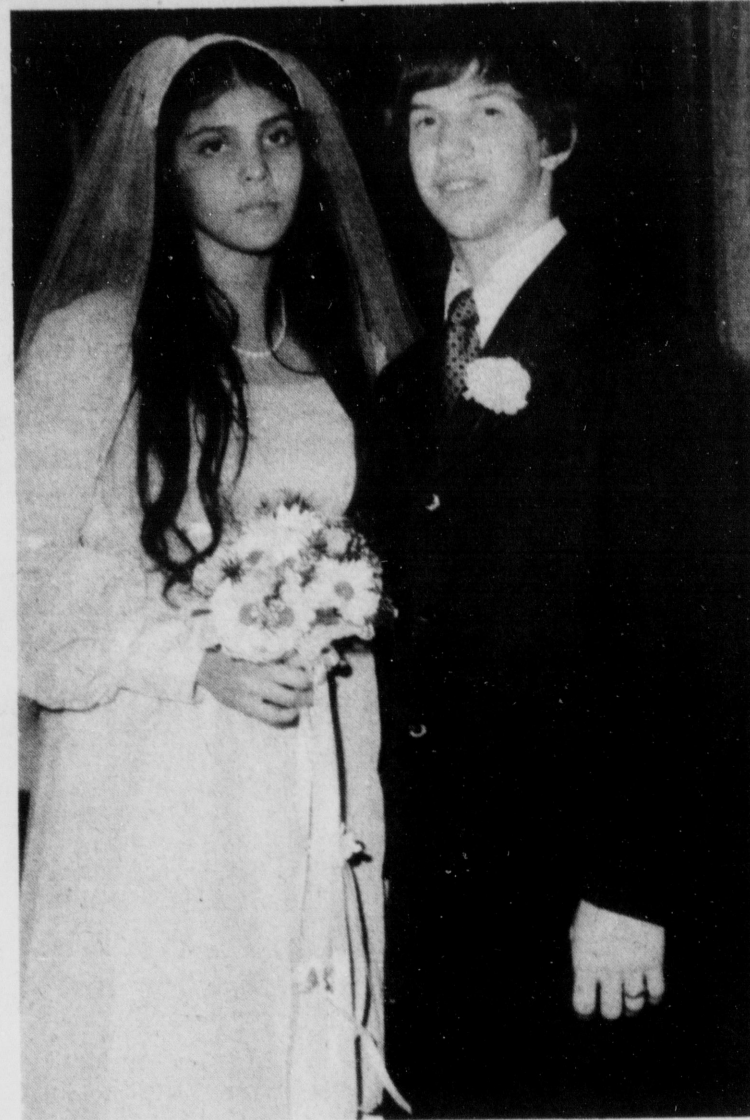
Richard S. Matlock was his brother's best man. Ushers were Jerry Henry, brother of the bride, and Eric T. Matlock, brother of the bridegroom.

The altar vases were filled with white carnations and daisies. Mrs. Robert Wolbert was organist and Robert Wolbert soloist.

A reception was held in the church social room.

Leaving for their tour of the south, the bride wore a pink dress and accessories.

They are making their home in Stroudsburg R.D. Both will be seniors at Stroudsburg High School this year.



Mr. and Mrs. Todd Matlock

Shower held for new baby

EAST STROUDSBURG — A baby shower was held at the home of Mrs. Leona Pierce for her son, Judge Justin, born July 9.

Attending the shower were Judi Middagh, Teresa Shupp, Ruth Rouch, Sherry Miller, Anna Lee, Iona Williams, Phyllis Kishpaugh, Marge Heller and Marie Harris.

Also sending gifts were Doris Konawalik, Donna Pate, Mary Hartman, Gloria Heller, Johanna Counterman, Nancy Kishpaugh, Helen Kupereskeski, Jo Dieter, Elsie Heller, Jean Burch, Linda Johnson, Betty Peltcher, Vi-

vian Howe, Marie Metzgar and Oan Van Vliet.



Making jams

For pleasure

By ANNE HINKEL
Asst. Home Economist

STROUDSBURG — Time was when making jams and jellies was one of the very few ways a homemaker could provide her family with any kind of variety in fruits during the winter months. Now there are many and varied ways of preserving fruits. But the tradition of making jams and jellies is being revived because of the pleasure they provide topping off the morning toast, swirling through a jelly roll or putting a glaze on a pork roast.

A few definitions help your decision in making or buying jams, jellies, preserves and conserves:

— Jelly is made from the juice of the fruit. It is a clear, sweet spread which holds its shape and will quiver a bit when unmolded.

— Jam is a thick sweet spread with pieces of crushed or chopped fruit. Generally, jams have a softer set than jellies.

— Preserves contain small whole fruit or uniform size pieces in a clear, slightly jelled syrup. These have a soft set and do not hold their shapes when unmolded.

— Conserves are much like jam. They are combinations of fruits plus nuts, raisins and sometimes coconut.

Basically these products are much alike; they contain four ingredients — fruit, pectin, acid and sugar.

The success of your jams or jellies will depend upon the specific proportions of these ingredients. It is not recommended to double or alter a recipe because an improper balance of your ingredients will result in an unsatisfactory product.

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The Slim Gourmet

Oriental shrimps

By BARBARA GIBBONS

If you love company but can't afford the time or calories for too much kitchen fuss, take a few tips from Shen Henricks. As fashion copy chief for one of the nation's largest department stores, Shen knows that a clothesworthy figure is a career asset... despite a hearty appetite and a taste for gourmet cooking!

In addition to her career, a husband and a houseful of teen-age offspring, Shen's busy life includes lots of company. Not big, milling parties but frequent cozy candlelit dinners, the most congenial way to entertain. That's the sort of socializing where the food should be superb, but the hostess really can't leave an empty chair at the cocktail table while she plays French chef in the kitchen.

For just such occasion Shen's specialty is a quick-cooking Oriental shrimp dish that's ready before the guests finish patching their makeup. Yet it's so elegant that nobody would ever suspect that she chose it for its figure-kindly calorie count... a fashionable 185 per serving!

The secret of its last-minute ease is think-ahead preparation, everything chopped or sliced and lined up range-ready. Try it this way, and you'll seem like a paragon of cool, especially to that breed of guest who insists on leaning over your shoulder

demanding to help.

- 1 1/2 pounds frozen cleaned raw shrimp
- 1 bunch of scallions, sliced
- 1 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 6 tablespoons soy sauce
- 6 tablespoons catsup
- 6 tablespoons white wine
- 4 dashes Worcestershire
- 4 teaspoons cornstarch
- 1 tablespoon oil

Ahead of time:
Defrost the shrimp and drain thoroughly. Don't attempt to cook the shrimp while still frozen because they contain too much moisture. (To quick-defrost shrimp, soak them in cold — never hot — water.)

Wash and slice the scallions and mushrooms.

Measure and combine the soy sauce, catsup, wine, Worcestershire sauce and cornstarch. Line up everything on your counter, including a large nonstick skillet, wooden spoon and the oil.

To cook:
Heat the oil in the highest heat. Add the shrimp and stir-fry two minutes. Add the scallions and mushrooms; stir fry two more minutes. Give the soy mixture a quick stir and pour into skillet. Cook and stir until mixture simmers and thickens slightly. Serve immediately. Makes six servings, 185 calories each.

Nice extras: a cucumber-onion salad with a dash of vinegar is a good accompani-

ment. Eat all you want at only 30 calories a cupful. Be sure to have big steaming bowls of rice for the "skinnyies." 90 calories a half-cup serving. (Use instant rice, it needs no watching!) Pop-in-the-oven frozen egg-rolls will add 130 calories apiece for your slimmer tablemates.

(Calorie-reduced Fried Rice, Egg Foo Yung, Takiyaki, Egg Drop Soup... for these and more, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 25 cents to Slim Gourmet Oriental Recipes, in care of The Pocono Record, Stroudsburg, Pa. 18360.

Calendar

Tuesday, August 8

Head Start board meeting at East Stroudsburg Campus Learning Center, 7:30 p.m.

Eagles Ladies Auxiliary, officers, 7:30, general meeting, 8 p.m.

Veterans of World War I, district meeting, Tobyhanna Army Depot, 10 a.m.

Wednesday, August 9

Leisure Hour Club, YMCA, Stroudsburg, 2 p.m.

Stroud Twp. Fire Dept. Ladies Aux., Stroud Twp. firehouse, North Fifth St., 8 p.m.

Missile sites in Everglades no fun to guard at all

EVERGLADES NATIONAL PARK, Fla. (UPI)—When Pfc. Damon Nipper walks his nightly security patrol around the missile silos in the Everglades he'd rather forget his gun than his bug spray.

"It's hell out there at night. The mosquitoes get so thick they'll choke you," said Nipper, a stocky military policeman from Ocilla, Ga.

"Forget your bug spray and you'll wind up in a hospital or a strait jacket."

Nipper, a 21-year-old Army volunteer, is one of eight MPs who nightly walk the perimeter fence of a Nike-Hercules missile complex built deep in the sprawling Everglades National park.

"I sometimes think the fence was built more to protect us from the 'gators and panthers and other animals than to guard the launch complex," Nipper joked while scratching a huge welt on his left forearm.

"What worries me the most are the snakes. During the spring, this place is alive with them. It's so dark out there you can't generally see them until it's too late. I've stepped on several pigmy rattlers and moccasins, but I've been lucky

so far and haven't been bit." Nipper walks his night patrol with "Shawn," a 135-pound attack-trained German Shepherd that he said "goes crazy" when a rabbit or possum gets under the fence.

Nipper is one of 150 enlisted men and six officers who man the 52nd Missile Battalion's Able Company site in the Everglades swamps.

The Army's Air Defense Command maintains 12 missile sites in the Miami area and the Florida keys—eight Hawk missile sites and four Nike-Hercules launch complexes.

The missile sites sprang up almost overnight during the Cuban missile crisis in October, 1962. They are now permanent installations that keep an around-the-clock check on the air space between South Florida and the Communist island.

Able Company, commanded by Capt. James F. D'Artenay, 31, of San Francisco, is the most isolated of the missile complexes.

"We can't do much to improve the outside environment," D'Artenay said, "but the Army's done a lot to make our off-duty hours comfortable.

We've come a long way since 1962 and the conditions here are still improving."

When Nipper and the other single troops get off duty, they eat and live in an air conditioned, concrete block building in a grassy area carved out of the swamps. The headquarters and radar complex of Able Company is located beside the park's "farm road" and is about a mile from the launch silos.

"Surprisingly, boredom is not a problem here," D'Artenay said. "These men work an average of 75 to 80 hours a week, and when they're off duty, they either sleep or drive into Homestead or Miami."

"There's such an abundance of wildlife around here that a lot of the men have become interested in ecology. And there's some absolutely fantastic fishing within easy walking distance of here," D'Artenay said.

Except for the snakes and bugs, D'Artenay said the wildlife in the park doesn't cause any serious problems for Able Company.

"Occasionally a big 'gator will get through the fence and cause some excitement," he

said, "and we've seen several panthers and lynx. Fortunately, most of the animals are as afraid of us as we are of them."

D'Artenay said the Army's recent policy changes to allow the troops more individual

freedom has been a major morale booster.

The men in Able Company sleep in two-man rooms that they can decorate to their individual tastes—two of them have water beds and through an elected committee, the troops

help plan the weekly menus.

"Except for the stand-by crews, the men are free to come and go where they please when they're off duty," D'Artenay said. "Request for transfers are extremely rare. Some of the men have been

here over four years."

Nipper said despite the hardships of night security patrol in the swamps, "I'd rather be here than any of the other batteries."

"I get lonesome sometimes, but I guess everyone does when

they're away from their family," he said. "Being isolated has its advantages."

"We're a pretty close-knit group, and because we're so far out in the boonocks we don't have a lot of brass always popping in and out."

Latin America arms limit good idea, doesn't work

By United Press International

In 1967, Congress placed a \$75 million ceiling on arms the Pentagon would be permitted to sell to Latin America.

The idea was to prevent an arms race among Latin American nations on the theory that anything more than that could be better spent on the region's economic development.

The above came to mind with the recent disclosure that Venezuela has ordered \$60 million worth of arms from France in what is described as the largest single Latin American purchase of ground wea-

pons since World War II.

Altogether in the last two years the Latin Americans are said to have purchased nearly \$1 billion in arms elsewhere than in the United States, with France the biggest supplier.

The figures seem to suggest that however praiseworthy the congressional ceiling may have been, it hasn't worked.

President Exercises Option

Last year, with the support of Secretary of State William P. Rogers, President Nixon exercised his option under the Foreign Military Sales Act to set aside the \$75 million limit,

and this year the Pentagon plans to up its sales to the Latin Americans to \$150 million.

Details of U.S. arms policy toward Latin America over the last 25 years have been set out in the latest volume of a State Department series, "Foreign Relations of the U.S."

In 1947 the State Department opposed an arms program for Latin America on grounds it might start an arms race and place too heavy an economic burden on countries that could least afford it.

That viewpoint was overridden by the arguments of Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson who declared that "thus will our ideals and ways of life nurtured in Latin America to the eventual exclusion of totalitarianism and other foreign ideologies."

It was the viewpoint that prevailed until 1967.

In the years since 1967 France has done a roaring arms business in Latin America.

France Sells Planes

She first sold her Mirage fighter planes to Peru and followed that up with similar sales to Brazil's Argentina Colombia and Venezuela.

The sale of 142 fast French AMX-30 tanks will give Venezuela the most modern tank force in Latin America, next to Soviet-supplied Cuba.

Britain, Italy and West Germany also have made sales pitches to Latin America for warships, artillery and other modern weapons.

The United States is bound to the Latin American nations by the pact resulting from the Rio conference of 1947, declaring that an attack upon one would be considered an attack against all.

But as the United States has lowered its profile in Latin America, other forces have been at work. Marxist-led governments exist in Cuba and Chile. Nationalistic military governments rule in others. And in Latin America there are at least half a dozen wars that never have been finished.

Advertise in The Pocono Record

Brazil on time with historic road

ALTAMIRA, Brazil (UPI)—Brazil is on schedule with its mammoth road building project through the heart of the Amazon jungle and the first stretches will be inaugurated officially in August.

Eight private construction companies and Brazilian army engineering battalions have been laboring for 26 months in steaming heat and months-long rain to clear the way for the Transamazon Highway, which will eventually run 3,300 miles from the Atlantic Coast to the Peruvian border.

The road is being cut through some of the densest tropical forests on the face of the earth. President Emilio Garrastazu Medici, whose government initiated the project, is scheduled to open the first 725-mile segment in August, although buses, trucks and cars are presently plying the stretch between Estreito Maraba, Altamira and Itaituba.

In fact, the unaugmented highway already has registered the first traffic accidents to have occurred in the middle of the Amazon jungle.

The road is being built with a hard packed dirt surface that will allow vehicles to travel up to 60 miles per hour. Plans call for eventual paving by the end of the decade.

The east-west Transamazon Highway and the north-south Cuiaba-Santarem road, which will run for 1,200 miles are part of the ambitious government project to develop the Amazon Region. The roads are all to be ready by the end of 1973.

While the road building effort is the most dramatic aspect of the Amazon development attempt, it is not considered the major objective.

Medici, when announcing the program two years ago, had declared, "The Amazonian Integration Plan should, above all, stimulate the penetration and fixation of man in the region...."

Olegario Reis, the SUDAM planning chief, estimates that \$1 billion is presently in the pipeline in this development effort. The money comes from public and private sources.

SUDAM has instituted a series of tax breaks and fiscal incentives to attract private investors. While large scale agricultural projects get top priority from the government, numerous industrial programs are also under way in the area.

The Amazon region represents some 60 per cent of Brazil's territory, although only

8 per cent of the population lives there. Three-quarters of Brazil's population lives along the Atlantic coastline.

Strategically, the Amazon region is considered extremely important. It is estimated that 80 per cent of the nation's timber reserves, 81 per cent of its fresh water, half of its iron ore deposits, 93 per cent of its aluminum and probably one of the world's great oil deposits are located there.

To achieve the "fixation by man" objective, the government has established a colonization program to bring families from impoverished areas to live alongside the Transamazon Highway.

So far, some 8,000 families have been moved at government expense to take up residence as colonists.

The colonization program has been in effect for over a year but results are hard to assess. The only notable failure was a group of colonists from Brazil's southernmost state, Rio Grande do Sul, who spent only about three months along the road before picking up and returning to their former homes.

The government believes that failure was due to the difference in climatic conditions between the moderate south and the tropical Amazon region.

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Television highlights

TODAY

James Farentino and Gloria Loring are guests on "The John Byner Comedy Hour" for CBS at 7:30 p.m. In "Feet of Clay" on ABC's "The Mod Squad" at 7:30, a deaf mute becomes a reluctant hero after saving a man from dying in a fire (R).

NBC's "Ponderosa" at 7:30 has "The Wish." A freed slave finds bigotry in a white community (R of a 1969 "Bonanza").

The CBS "Hawaii Five-O" episode at 8:30 is conclusion of a two-part about a foreign agent's plot involving the framing of McGarrett (R).

"NBC Action Playhouse" at 8:30 offers "The Fatal Mistake," with Roddy McDowall and Arthur Hill in a blackmailing plot (R).

ABC's "Movie of the Week" at 8:30 screens "Kung Fu," with David Carradine in a drama about Chinese laborers building a railroad in the American West of the 1860's (R).

"The Special London Bridge Special" on NBC at 9:30 is a musical fantasy about moving the historic London span to Arizona, with Tom Jones, Jennifer O'Neill and Kirk Douglas among those in the cast (R). "James Garner as Nichols" is preempted.

The CBS "Cannon" episode at 9:30 has the detective searching for a missing man (R).

"Marcus Welby, M.D." on ABC at 10 offers "Tender Comrade." A widow's marriage plans are threatened when she undergoes a mastectomy (R).

"The CBS Late Movie" at 11:30 screens 1967's "Three Bites of the Apple," starring David McCullum and Tammy Grimes in a romantic comedy about an English tour guide on the Italian Riviera (R).

Today's movies

1:30 (11) "The Gracie Allen Murder Case" — Gracie Allen, Warren William.

2:00 (17) "The Wicked City" — Maria Montez, Jean Pierre Aumont, Lilli Palmer.

4:30 (4) "The Spiral Road" — Part II. Rock Hudson, Burl Ives.

(7) "The Oscar" — Stephen Boyd, Elke Sommer, Tony Bennett, Edie Adams.

(10) "Fancy Pants" — Bob Hope, Lucille Ball.

5:00 (9) "My Name is Julia Ross" — Nina Foch.

6:00 (17) "The Maze" — Richard Carlson, Veronika Hurst.

8:30 (67) "Kung Fu" — David Carradine.

11:00 (11) "Kentucky" — Loretta Young, Walter Brennan.

11:30 (2-10) "Three Bites of the Apple" — David McCullum, Tammy Grimes, Sylvia Koscina, Harvey Korman.

(9) "Waterfront" — Richard Burton, Robert Newton.

(17) "Rendezvous at Midnight" — Lilli Palmer.

Channel 39 presents

3:00 p.m. Yesterday's Headlines. "The Fighting Leatherneck."

3:30 Farm, Home and Garden.

3:45 Magic Window.

4:00 Sesame Street.

5:00 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood.

5:30 Electric Company.

6:00 Sesame Street.

7:00 Hodgepodge Lodge.

"Seeds"

7:30 The Forsyte Saga "Afternoon at Ascot."

8:30 Evening at the Boston Pops. "Chet Atkins, Guitarist."

9:30 Ron Dellums: A Test of Coalition. "Congressman from Berkeley, Calif."

10:00 Antiques. "Bennington Pottery."

10:30 Lehigh Valley Market Basket. "Keep Your Eye on the Label."

11:00 Sign off.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

| | | | |
|-----------------|--------------|----------------|----------------|
| ACROSS | 44. Crave | 2. Mountain | 21. Cabbage |
| 1. Honor | 46. One | pass | salad |
| card | guilty | 3. Constitu- | 22. Vocal |
| 4. Petty | of treason | ent parts | quality |
| 5. Quarrel | 50. Energy | 4. Sow bug | 23. Cerberus |
| 6. African | 51. Unusual | 5. Kitchen | 27. Mire |
| lake | 52. Forbear- | utensil | 29. Destroy a |
| 12. The sun | ing | 6. Incite | large |
| 13. Timber | 56. Watures | 7. The | part |
| wolf | 57. Wicked | present | 30. Winglike |
| 14. First-class | 58. Pedal | 8. Measuring | 31. Stringed |
| 15. Raised | 59. Plague | instru- | instru- |
| 17. Solitary | 60. Dregs | ment | ment |
| 18. Witty | 61. Farm | 9. Child's toy | 33. Most |
| saying | animal | 10. British | uncanny |
| 19. Club- | DOWN | queen | 35. Sophisti- |
| footed | 1. Peer | paper | cated |
| 21. Simmered | Gynt's | 16. Solemn | British |
| 24. One of the | mother | promise | teenager |
| Caroline | | 20. Fold | 38. Deep |
| islands | | | groove |
| 25. — | | | 40. Carouses |
| Chaney | | | 43. Traveler's |
| 26. Gypsy | | | haven |
| gentleman | | | 45. Baronet's |
| 28. A treadle | | | title |
| 32. Poker | | | 46. Snare |
| stake | | | 47. Storm |
| 34. Plant | | | 48. War |
| exudation | | | god |
| 36. Depend | | | 49. Wander |
| 37. The Pied | | | 53. Nor- |
| Piper's | | | wegian |
| river | | | statesman |
| 39. In bug | | | 54. See 7 |
| 41. Elevator | | | Down |
| cage | | | mound |
| 42. Bar | | | 55. Golf |
| offering | | | |

Average time of solution: 23 min.

| | | |
|--------|-----------|-------|
| CHA | SEC | SCALD |
| LOG | ELA | EAGER |
| AVA | TIPPERARY | |
| RET | SCOOP | |
| ERIC | INN | AIDE |
| BASAL | DUBLIN | |
| ANTRIM | PES | |
| MAYA | ARA | EIRE |
| ORALE | NOW | |
| GALWAY | BAY | ADE |
| ALERT | ACE | NER |
| SLAYS | TED | EOS |

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 |
| 12 | | | 13 | | | | | | 14 | |
| 15 | | | 16 | | | | | | 17 | |
| | | 18 | | | | 19 | | | 20 | |
| 21 | 22 | | | 23 | | 24 | | | | |
| 25 | | | 26 | | 27 | 28 | | 29 | 30 | 31 |
| 32 | | | 33 | | 34 | | 35 | | 36 | |
| 37 | | | 38 | | 39 | | 40 | | 41 | |
| | | | 42 | | 43 | | 44 | | 45 | |
| 46 | 47 | 48 | | | | 49 | | 50 | | |
| 51 | | | | | 52 | | 53 | | 54 | 55 |
| 56 | | | | | 57 | | | | 58 | |
| 59 | | | | 60 | | | | | 61 | |

CRYPTOQUIPS

TDCBFDW TFO BKUHNBNVRNH
WODCBFDW URVCRKN

Yesterday's Cryptoquip—OLD ARTIST MADE NAME IN MARINE OILS.

(© 1972 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)
Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals R

Today's TVlog

| | |
|---|-----------------------------|
| 8:00—2:10 Captain Kangaroo | 6:7 General Hospital |
| 5 Beatles | 11 Popeye |
| 9 Garner Ted Armstrong | 3:30—2:10 Edge of Night |
| 8:25—3:42 News | 3:42 Return to Peyton Place |
| 8:30—5 Flintstones | 5 Casper |
| 9 Skippy | 6:7 One Life to Live |
| 9:00—2 Farmer's Daughter | 11 Magilla Gorilla |
| 3 McLean Company | 17 Crusader Rabbit |
| 4 Not for Women Only | 3:42 Somerset |
| 5 McHale's Navy | 5 Bugs Bunny |
| 6 Dating Game | 6:7 Love American Style |
| 7 Movie | 9 Gigantor |
| 9 Virginia Graham | 11 Li'l Rascals |
| 10 Betty Hughes | 12 Sesame Street |
| 11 Bachelor Father | 17 Cartoons |
| 12 Sesame Street | 4:30—2:3 Mike Douglas |
| 28 Phil Donahue | 4:7-10 Movies |
| 9:30—2 Woman! | 5 Laurel and Hardy |
| 4 Watch Your Child | 6:28 I Love Lucy |
| 5 Hazel | 9 Mantrap |
| 11 Lucile Rivers | 11 Superman |
| 9:40—11 Jack LaLanne | 17 Astro Boy |
| 9:45—10 What's Happening | 5:00—5 McHale's Navy |
| 9:55—6 News | 6 Truth or Consequences |
| 10:00—2 Lucy Show | 9 Movie |
| 3:42 Dinah Shore | 11 Adams Family |
| 5 Movie | 12 Mr. Rogers |
| 9 Romper Room | 17 Cartoons |
| 10:10—6 Conversation | 5:30—5 Flintstones |
| 11 News | 6 What's My Line |
| 10:30—2:10 My Three Sons | 11 F Troop |
| 3:42 Concentration | 12 Electric Company |
| 11 Council of Churches | 17 Ultra Man |
| 11:00—2 Family Affair | |
| 3:42 Sale of The Century | |
| 6 Password | |
| 7 What Every Woman Wants To Know | |
| 9 Straight Talk | |
| 11 Suburban Close-up | |
| 11:25—17 Nutrition | |
| 11:30—2:10 Love of Life | |
| 3:42 Hollywood Squares | |
| 5 Middy | |
| 6:7 Bewitched | |
| 11 Courageous Cat | |
| 11:55—17 Delaware Valley Bulletin Board | |

EVENING

| | |
|----------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 6:00—2:3-4-7-10 News | 6:30—3:6-7-28 News |
| 5 Mothers-In-Law | 5 Petticoat Junction |
| 11 Gilligan's Island | 9 Dick Van Dyke |
| 12 Eye on Delaware | 11 Beat The Clock |
| 17 Movie | 12 What's News |
| | 2:7-10 News |
| | 6 To Tell The Truth |
| | 9 Avenger |
| | 11 I Dream of Jeannie |
| | 12 Hodgepodge Lodge |
| | 28 Primus |
| | 7:30—2:10 John Byner |
| | 3:42 Ponderosa |
| | 5 Hogan's Heroes |
| | 6:7 Mod Squad |
| | 11 Nanny and the Professor |
| | 12 Diamond State |
| | 17 Greatest Fights |
| | 7:45—17 Phillies Baseball Tonight |
| | 8:00—5 Truth or Consequences |
| | 9 I Spy |
| | 11 Father Knows Best |
| | 12 Exercise |
| | 17 Baseball |
| | 8:30—2:10 Hawaii Five-O |
| | 3:42 Action Playhouse |
| | 5 Merv Griffin |
| | 6:7 Movie |
| | 11 N.Y.P.D. |
| | 12 Boston Pops |
| | 17 Movie |
| | 9:00—9 Baseball |
| | 11 Star Trek |
| | 9:30—2:10 Cannon |
| | 3:42 London Bridge Special |
| | 12 Ron Dellums |
| | 10:00—5:9-11 News |
| | 6:7-16 Marcus Welby |
| | 12 Firing Line |
| | 10:30—2:10 Goldiggers |
| | 3 Street People |
| | 4 N.Y. Illustrated |
| | 17 10th Inning |
| | 11:00—2:3-6-7-10-12-28 News |
| | 5:17 One Step Beyond |
| | 11 Movie |
| | 12 Eye on Delaware |
| | 11:30—2:9-10-17 Movies |
| | 3:42 Johnny Carson |
| | 6:7 Dick Cavett |

Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

Art of defense

South dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

| | |
|--------------|-------------|
| NORTH | EAST |
| ♠ Q 7 5 4 | ♠ J 10 3 |
| ♥ 10 6 | ♥ 9 8 7 3 2 |
| ♦ K 9 8 4 | ♦ 7 2 |
| ♣ A 5 3 | ♣ J 9 6 |
| SOUTH | |
| ♠ A 9 8 6 | |
| ♥ K J | |
| ♦ A Q J 10 5 | |
| ♣ 7 4 | |

The bidding:

| | | | |
|-------|------|-------|------|
| South | West | North | East |
| 1♦ | 2♣ | 2♦ | Pass |
| 2♠ | Pass | 4♠ | |

Opening lead — king of clubs.

Defense is a highly specialized art, and, more often than not, provides a good test of technical skill.

One can't afford to be lazy on defense. You can't play mechanically and expect good results. Usually, there's much to think about, and if a defender shrinks from this task, disaster may easily catch up with him.

Here is a sample of good defense. West led the king of clubs and declarer ducked in dummy, East signaling with the nine. South's purpose in ducking was to reduce the possibility of East's taking

the lead for a heart return. West led another club, dummy taking the ace. Declarer then led a low spade to the ace on which West played the king!

As a result, South found himself kaput. East was bound to take the lead sooner or later with a trump and would then return a heart to put the contract out of reach.

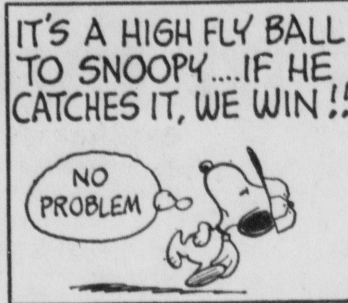
Had West neglected to throw the king on the ace South would have made the contract quite easily. He would have led a trump right back and later discarded one of dummy's hearts on his fifth diamond. All told, declarer would have lost a spade, a heart and a club.

West's unusual play was well reasoned. He knew from the bidding that South had the king of hearts, and he knew from the play that South could not have the A-J of spades, for he would surely have finessed in such case.

West therefore credited East with the jack and, since South's bidding had indicated only four spades, he knew that dropping the king would not jeopardize his side's trump trick.

Defensively, West could count on a club and a trump, and he had to hope for two heart tricks. All he did was shape his play accordingly.

PEANUTS



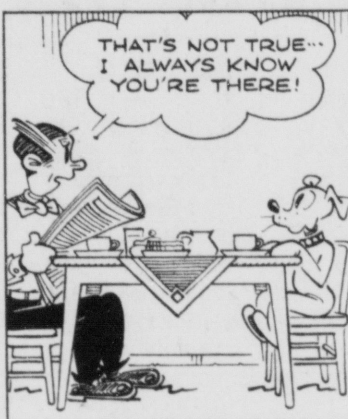
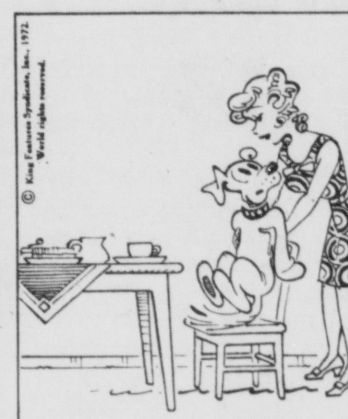
Eb and Flo



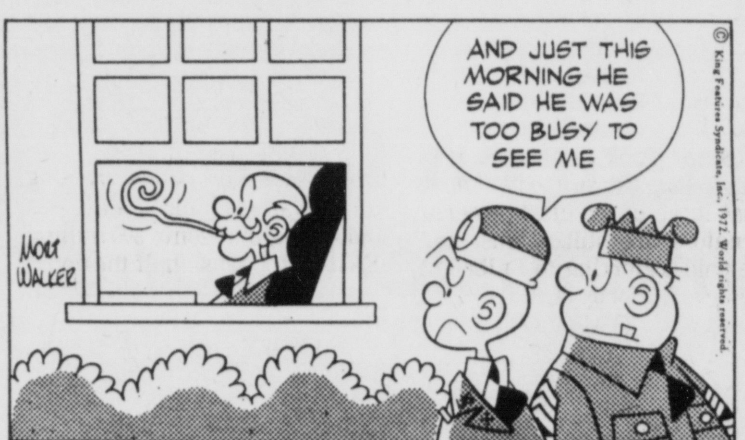
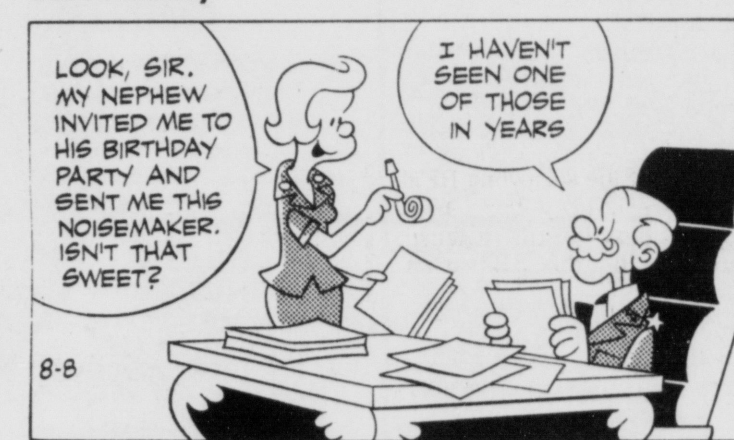
Dick Tracy



Blondie



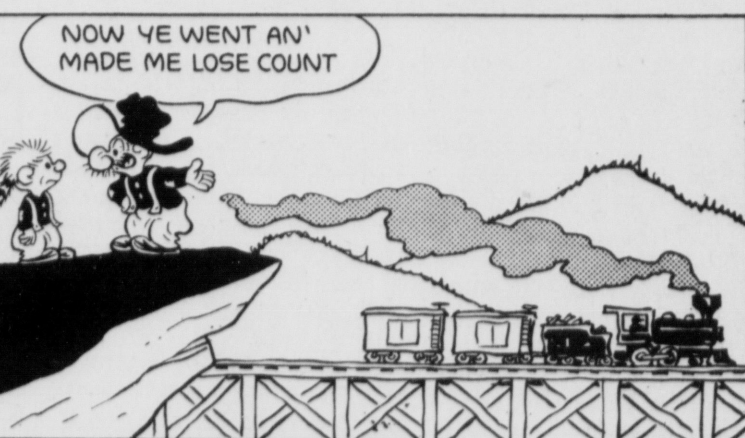
Beetle Bailey



Archie



Snuffy Smith

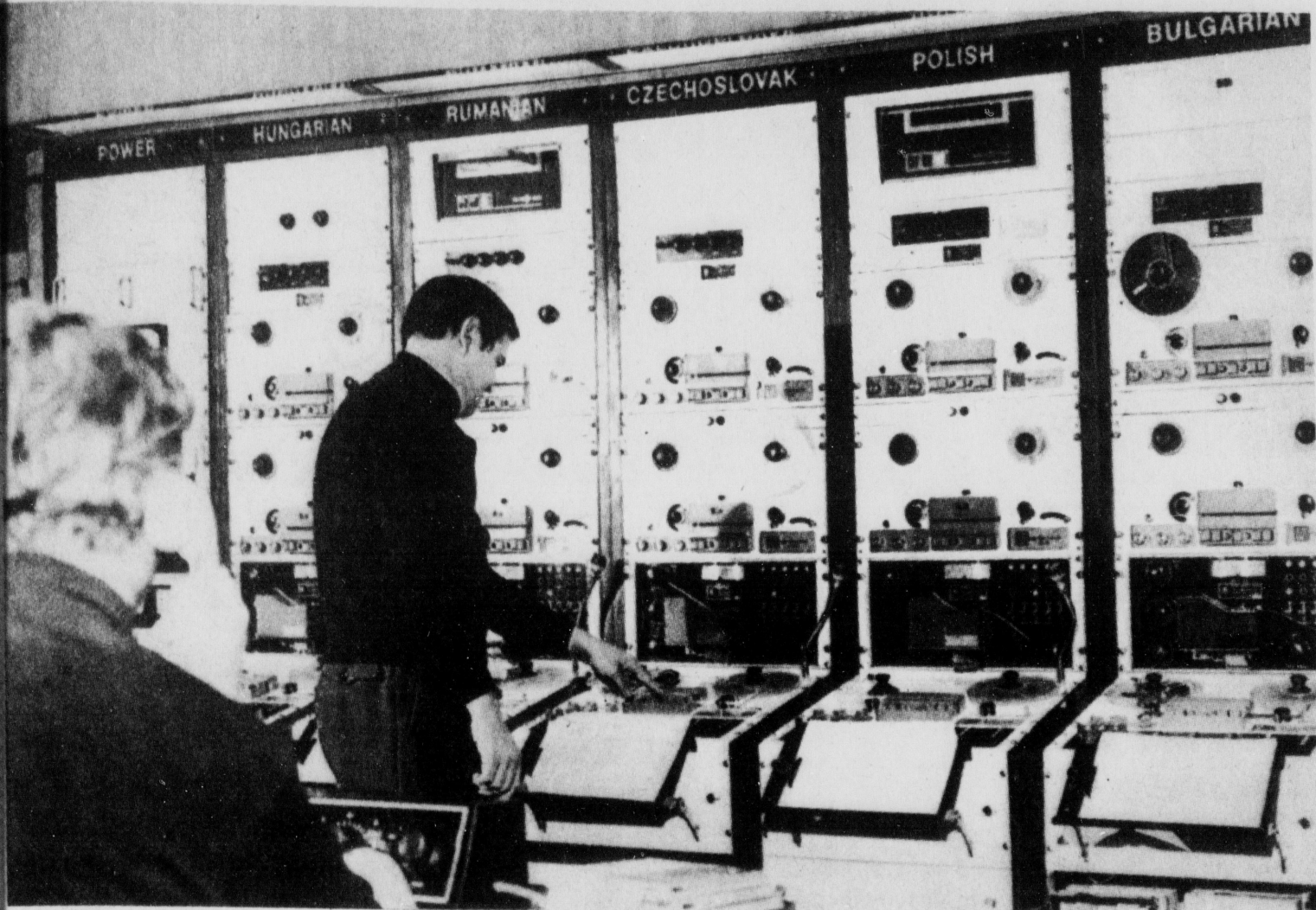


Buzz Sawyer



Tiger





Master control room of Radio Free Europe is in full swing, its employees breathing easier while

beaming news into Eastern Europe now that Congress has voted funds. (UPI Telephoto)



Ann Landers

VD explained

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a high school teacher who is doing summer instructing. I am totally ill-equipped to answer some of the questions asked by 15- and 16-year-olds who come to me, scared to death that they have VD. They refuse to go to the family doctor for fear their parents will find out, and are trying to treat themselves, which I know is a terrible mistake.

I have read in the newspapers that VD has reached epidemic levels in this country. The reason, of course, is that The Pill has increased promiscuity and the old-fashioned protective devices are scoffed at. Will you please, Ann Landers, print in your column the symptoms of VD in language high school kids can understand? They need to know what to look for. Then tell these kids what to do about it. I cannot think of

another writer who has anywhere near your teen-age readership. Bless you.

Newsday Reader
In Long Island

Dear Reader: I devoted an entire column to this subject a few years ago. A few newspapers refused to print it on the grounds that it was "too clinical." I hope those papers will recognize that VD is now a national crisis and even though the information will not make for appetizing breakfast reading it may be of life-saving importance to millions of young people. Here it is:

The most common form of VD is gonorrhea. In the early stages, females almost never feel pain or discomfort. It is entirely possible for a woman to infect a man and not be aware of it. In the advanced stages of gonorrhea, however, a woman experiences severe

pain in the lower abdomen, a heavy mucous discharge, and sometimes fever.

Symptoms in the male appear about three days after contact. The most common symptom is a burning sensation during urination, and profuse discharge. Treatment for both female and male is simple and effective (large doses of penicillin) and it should be sought immediately upon appearance of symptoms. Gonorrhea, if untreated, can cause sterility, arthritis and heart disease.

Early syphilis is usually manifested by a skin eruption which resembles a cold sore. The first eruption usually appears on the genitals a few weeks after contact. Several weeks later, eruptions may appear anywhere on the body, including the face. Syphilis, when treated within four or five months, can usually be

cured within a matter of weeks. Untreated syphilis can result in blindness, brain damage, total incapacitation and death.

I urge every individual who suspects he may have VD to go to a doctor or to the county or city health department for an examination. VD will not disappear if ignored. When the first set of symptoms fades away, many people believe they "wore out" the disease, but this is not true. It has only gone underground and will erupt later in some crippling form.

Is alcoholism ruining your life? Know the danger signals and what to do. Read the booklet, "Alcoholism — Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to this newspaper.

Radio Free Europe stops fretting, resumes beaming

MUNICH, Germany (UPI)—With a shallow sigh of relief, a solvent Radio Free Europe (RFE) has stopped worrying about the U.S. Congress and has gone back to beaming news into Eastern Europe.

A campaign by Sen. J. William Fulbright to kill RFE by cutting off its congressional appropriations has failed for the time being. The Arkansas Democrat's own Foreign Relations Committee voted last June to authorize \$38.5 million for the coming year for RFE and its sister station, Radio Liberty.

But the respite is only temporary.

"We still have to go through the same procedure for every fiscal year from now on," said Richard Cook, acting director of RFE. "Everybody knows that three of the most powerful senators are still against us," he said, referring to Fulbright, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo.

RFE was founded in 1950 to broadcast to Poland, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia in their native languages. (Radio Liberty broadcasts to the Soviet Union). The purpose, then as now, was "to deny Communist governments a monopoly of information to their own people."

For most of its 22 years, money was no great problem. Publicly, RFE claimed it was supported by donations. In fact, funds came from the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), which doled them out with no congressional approval needed.

In early 1971, Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J., blew the whistle on this deception. He had nothing against RFE, he said. He just wanted to bring it in from the cold by taking it away from the CIA and authorizing Congress to give it its money directly.

Fulbright objected. He called RFE a "relic of the Cold War" and an obstacle to detente. For months, he kept long-term financing bottled up in his committee while RFE staffers, who have not had a raise for two years, lived on month-by-month appropriations.

"We were seriously concerned over the future of the organization," said the soft-spoken Cook, who has a familiar RFE background of universities and vaguely-defined "research" jobs for the government. "But at the same time, we became aware of a fantastic amount of support."

This support came mostly from the Senate, where 67 senators signed a pro-RFE resolution, and from newspapers, which published (by RFE's counting) 401 favorable articles and editorials, against only 22 unfavorable articles. RFE staffers like to point out that three of the 22 knocks were in the American Communist party newspaper, the Daily World.

RFE produced files of letters from East Europeans praising the station and statistics indicating that some 300 million East Europeans—half the population over 14 years old—listen in.

These statistics come mostly from interviews with East European travelers in the West. They would be suspect if they were not backed up by the personal experience of Western diplomats and newsmen in Eastern Europe, all of whom have heard often of East Europeans' reliance on RFE newscasts and commentaries.

U.S. ambassadors and government officials testified that the Cold War in information—that is, censorship in Soviet

bloc nations—still exists and will continue whether RFE lives or dies. RFE staff members collected statements from Communist leaders who favored detente but, in the same breath, opposed "ideological coexistence."

The best support came from the White House, where President Nixon stated his "long-standing and unreserved admiration" for RFE.

When Nixon visited Poland on his way home from the Moscow summit last May, a Polish Foreign Office official told adviser Henry A. Kissinger that RFE should be killed. Kissinger turned him down.

"We didn't know we had so many friends," said William Marsh, deputy director of the newsroom, which operates in one wing of the sprawling RFE building—originally built as a hospital—next to the English Gardens in this Bavarian capital.

The outpouring of support was a dramatic turn around from the situation 16 years ago, when RFE broadcasts were widely blamed for helping ignite the Hungarian uprising.

But the long months of uncertainty inevitably took their toll on staff morale.

"These uncertainties have been the last straw," a well-placed source said. "We are losing staff. And it's very difficult to recruit people when they can only see one year ahead."

THE LOCKHORNS



"I RECYCLED OUR NEST EGG."



Teen Forum

Don't hold on

By Jean Adams

AGAIN? (Q.) My boy friend and I broke up once and I'm afraid it may happen again. The first time he broke up with me because I promised him to quit smoking but didn't. I smoked behind his back. He found out and quit me.

I didn't like not having him, so I stopped smoking for good and he came back to me.

The trouble now is Tanya. I know he likes her a little, anyway. I suspected he had been calling her. So yesterday, when I called him and his line was busy, I called her and her line was busy too.

I kept calling until I got him. I asked him why he was talking to Tanya. At first he said he wasn't, but then admitted he was. He said he had just called her to ask her

about a car race (her brother is a driver). They talked a long time for it to be just about a car race.

I am scared to death I will lose him. How can I keep him?

Trouble in New York State

(A.) You certainly can't keep him by making him account to you for every telephone call he makes.

Enjoy him when he is with you and let him know you do. But do not try to tie him to you. Let him run free when he is not with you.

BABY-SITTING: (Q.) I am writing to you because of what you said to the 12-year-old girl about baby-sitting.

My mother started me out baby-sitting when I was 10½ or 11. When she went to the store or some place like that I

would watch my two sisters, ages 3 and 5.

When I got to be 11½ or 12 I started baby-sitting them at night when my parents went bowling. Now I am 12½ and I still baby-sit and I have had no trouble. So why can't that 12-year-old girl?

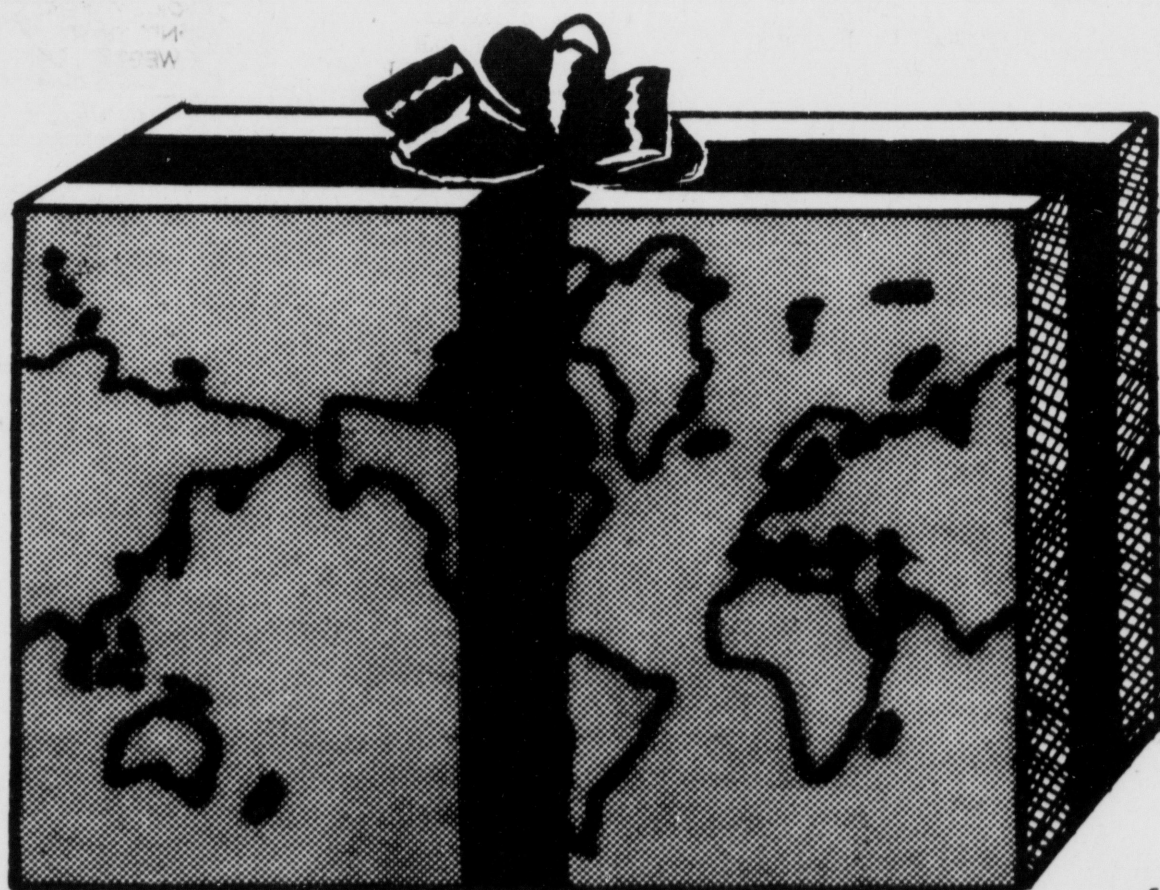
Reliable in Wisconsin

(A.) Your parents approve of what you do. They know you better than anyone else knows you and they trust you with your little sisters at home. I congratulate you on this trust and hope you will continue not to have any trouble.

The other girl wanted her mother to let her baby-sit for strangers. The children would be strange, the house would be strange, the employers too. That's quite different from your situation.

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Journalism is a career of variety and action for exceptional men and women.

People make the world go around, and the world and all its people is what journalism is all about.

Journalism is more than just a word—it's a way of life. It helps improve life because it tells people what's happening and what's new in this ever-changing world. Yes, "the times they are a changing," and journalism needs people who can keep and set the pace. For free scholarship and journalism career information, write to The Newspaper Fund, P.O. Box 300, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Also contact your local newspaper and your school newspaper adviser.

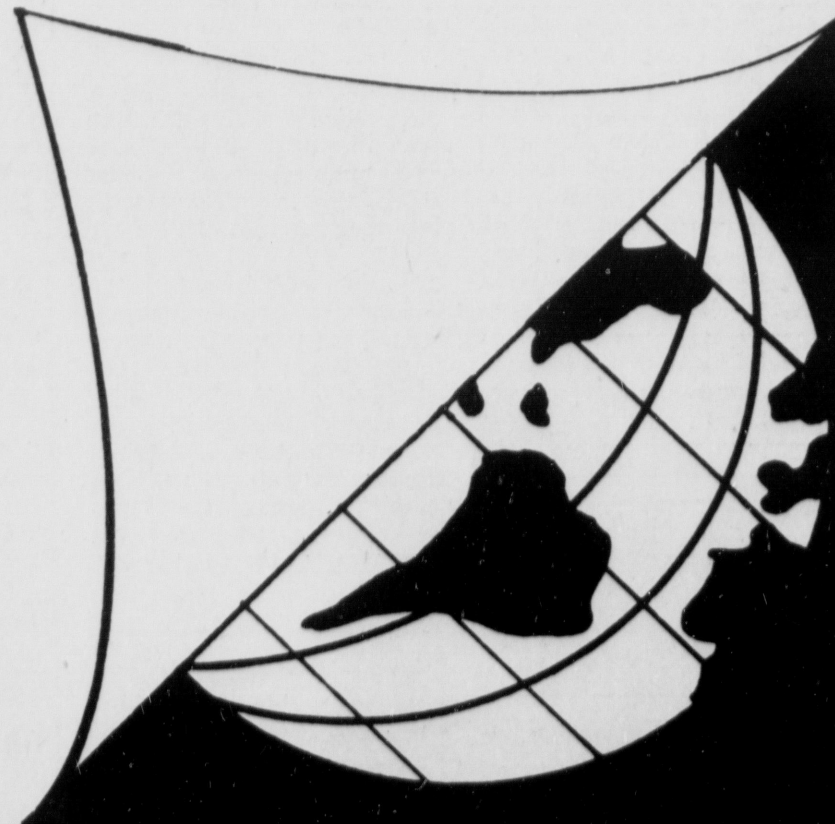
Look into the world of journalism, and you'll never get behind!

This advertisement carried as a public service by

The Pocono Record

Prepared by Larry May,

University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Ala.



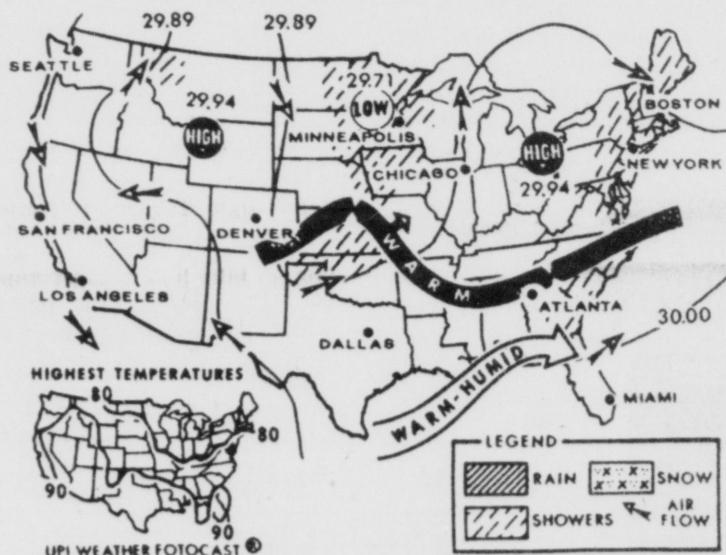


Formal buffet

Flying fish in ice sculpture and fanciful arrangements of food looks too pretty to eat, but Chef Al Hynes had plenty of proof to the contrary at a buffet on Sunday at Tamiment. Hynes, executive chef-steward at the resort, will appear on Channel 6 TV, Philadelphia, at 9 a.m. Thursday on the Connie Russon Show to describe how to give a clambake.

(George Arnold photo)

Weather pattern



EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Partly sunny today with highs in the mid 70s to mid 80s. Fair tonight with lows in the low 50s to low 60s. Probability of precipitation is 20 per cent today and 10 per cent tonight.

NEW YORK CITY

Today partly sunny with highs in the low to mid 80s. Fair tonight with lows in the mid 50s to mid 60s. Wednesday some cloudiness with highs in the low to mid 80s. Probability of precipitation is 20 per cent today.

ATLANTIC CITY

Partly sunny today with highs in the upper 70s to low 80s. Fair tonight with lows in the mid 50s to mid 60s. Becoming cloudy Wednesday with highs in the upper 70s.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

| | | | |
|---------|----|---------|----|
| 1 a.m. | 69 | 1 p.m. | 72 |
| 2 a.m. | 69 | 2 p.m. | 77 |
| 3 a.m. | 69 | 3 p.m. | 80 |
| 4 a.m. | 68 | 4 p.m. | 86 |
| 5 a.m. | 68 | 5 p.m. | 84 |
| 6 a.m. | 68 | 6 p.m. | 82 |
| 7 a.m. | 69 | 7 p.m. | 80 |
| 8 a.m. | 70 | 8 p.m. | 76 |
| 9 a.m. | 73 | 9 p.m. | 73 |
| 10 a.m. | 74 | 10 p.m. | 75 |
| 11 a.m. | 75 | 11 p.m. | 72 |
| 12 p.m. | 77 | 12 a.m. | 72 |

Hospital notes

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones, Cresco; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGonigal, Stroudsburg.

Admissions

Teddy Bensley, East Stroudsburg; Miles Oney, East Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Jacqueline Ocker, Stroudsburg; John McMahon, Stroudsburg; Charles Conklin, Effort; Rebecca Thomas, Hillcrest Heights, Md.; Mrs. Nancy Keiper, Pocono Summit; Frank Snyder, Marshalls Creek; Mrs. Eleanor Lesh, East Stroudsburg; Russell Emmons, Sr., Dingmans Ferry R.D.; Mrs. Virginia Argot, Pocono Pines; Allen Heimbach, Long Pond; Robert Heller, East Stroudsburg; Donald Darrohn,

Brodheads ville; Wallace Bensley, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Nettie Brown, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Frances Jurgen, Canadensis; Manuel Deus, East Stroudsburg; Sylvanus Treible, East Stroudsburg; Judge Pierce, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Mrs. Marguerite Edmondson, Milford.

Discharges

Robert Castorani, Townsen, Md.; Robert DeHaven, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Elaine Deihl and daughter, Minisink Hills; Mrs. Kathleen Murray and daughter, Bangor, R.D. 2; Beth Ann Bingamen, Stroudsburg; George Planchock, Jr., Pocono Summit; Mrs. Lois Dunn, Delaware, N.J.; George Lahman, Harrison, N.J.; Mrs. Annie Metz, Tatamy; Shirley Mosier, Mount Pocono; Leonard Hippler, Stroudsburg; George Rusk, Jr., Stroudsburg; Mrs. Violet Nelson, Minisink Hills; Mrs. Susan Rugani, Greentown.

Funeral Notices

MECKES, Lizzie of Kunkletown, R.D.2, August 4, 1972, age 72. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, August 8, at 2 p.m. in the R.M. James Funeral Home. Interment in Kunkletown Cemetery. Viewing Monday, August 7, 7 p.m. JAMES, Palmerton

NEFF, Mary T., of South Sterling, August 6, 1972, age 93. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, August 8, at 10 a.m. in the Arthur J. Frey Funeral Home. Interment in St. Ann's Cemetery. Viewing Monday 7 p.m. ARTHUR J. FREY

Obituaries

Eleanor A. McFadden

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Mrs. Eleanor A. McFadden, former owner of two Pocono Mountain resorts and a Florida motel, died Sunday in Holy Cross Hospital, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

A former resident of Allentown, she was the wife of James O. McFadden, 824 N. Victoria Park Road, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

With her husband, she owned and operated McFadden Cottages from 1946 to 1957 at Promised Land in the Poconos. The couple also owned Old Ranger Inn at Promised Land from 1954 to 1958.

In 1958 she and her husband moved to Fort Lauderdale and became owners of the Windsor Manor Motel, which they operated until they retired in March of 1964.

A native of Italy, she came to the United States at the age of five with her parents, the late Paul and Caroline (Cagna) Gamalari.

She was a member of St. Pius Catholic Church, Fort Lauderdale.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a sister, Mrs. William Milkovitz, of Allentown.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Thursday from the Weber Funeral Home, 502 Ridge Ave., Allentown. A Mass of Resurrection will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, Allentown.

Viewing will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Bess Bachman

EAST STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Bess Bachman, of 49 Broad St., Stroudsburg, died Monday in the General Hospital of Monroe County. She was the wife of Floyd Bachman, at home.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home, Stroudsburg.

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POCONO MANOR Inn & Golf Club
Pocono Manor, Penna. 18349
IRELAND HOTELS, INC.

Funeral Notice

RAESLY, George R. of East Stroudsburg, August 6, Age 66. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, August 10 at 1 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in Riverview Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday 7 to 8 p.m. LANTERMAN

WINTERS, Mrs. Margaret Ann of 271 Wilson Ave., East Stroudsburg, August 6, Age 32. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, August 9 at 1 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in Oakland Cemetery. Mountainhome. Viewing Tuesday 7 to 9 p.m. LANTERMAN

If You Want Action Come On DOWN
Delaware Water Gap, Pa.

TODAY'S SPECIAL
VEAL and PEPPER **\$3.45**
PLATTER
CARRIAGE HOUSE RESTAURANT
Eagle Valley Mall East Stroudsburg, Pa.
Phone 421-4460
Banquet & Party Facilities

Social Security benefits

7,000 receive payments

Record Harrisburg Bureau

HARRISBURG — Old Age Survivors' and Disability Insurance benefits are being received in one form or another by more than 7,000 Monroe County residents, according to records of the state office of the Social Security Administration.

In terms of the number of recipients and payments

within the county, this is the picture:

The number of Monroe Countians receiving Old Age Survivors' Insurance benefits (OASI) and Disabled Insurance benefits (DI) rounds out to 7,661 for the county as against 7,162 a year earlier, with monthly benefit payments climbing from \$775,000 to \$934,000.

Broken down into various

categories, this is the way the county (with last year's figures noted in parenthesis):

Retired workers receiving OASI benefits (that is, those 62 years of age and over) number 4,490 (4,191) for whom monthly benefits total \$617,000 (\$513,000).

Insofar as th Disability Insurance program in the county is concerned, 438 (375) are classified as disabled workers receiving monthly benefits totaling \$66,000 (\$49,000).

Other beneficiaries including dependents of retired workers and disabled workers, survivors and special age 72 beneficiaries stand at 2,733 (2,595) for the county receiving \$251,000 (\$213,000) in monthly benefits.

In the case of Pike County, 2,427 residents are receiving Old Age Survivors' Insurance benefits (OASI) and Disabled Insurance benefits (DI) as against 2,248 a year earlier, with monthly benefit payments climbing from \$243,000 to \$295,000.

In terms of the number of recipients and payments within the county, this is a breakdown into various categories, (with last year's figures noted in parenthesis):

Retired workers (62 years of age and over) — 1,520 and \$207,000 (1,394 and \$169,000); disability insurance program 100 and \$15,000 (97 and \$13,000), and other beneficiaries — 805 and \$73,000 (757 and \$61,000).

Construction permit requested for dredge

Allentown — The Pennsylvania Power and Light Company of Allentown has applied for a Department of the Army permit to construct a water intake structure and dredge along the Delaware River.

The site of the planned construction is approximately two miles downstream from the state highway bridge between Lower Mount Bethel Township and Belvidere, New Jersey.

The applicant's plans provide for constructing a concrete intake structure approximately 50 feet shoreward of the low water level. The plans also allow for dredging by bucket method of 1400 cubic yards of sand and gravel to a depth of 11 feet below low water level. The dredged material will be placed on

shore and covered with rip rap.

The decision as to whether a permit will be issued will be based on an evaluation of the impact of the proposed work on the public interest.

Factors affecting the public interest, include but are not limited to, navigation, fish and wildlife, water quality, economics, conservation, aesthetics, recreation, water supply, flood damage prevention, ecosystems, and the needs and welfare of the people.

CINEMA WIND GAP 853-9192
7:10 & 9:00 LAST NITE
Where "WILLARD" ended...
BEN begins.
And this time, he's not alone! PG

BLUE RIDGE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Saylorsburg Rt. 12 & 115

AUG. 2 THRU AUG. 8
"SKYJACKED"
With Charleton Heston
RATED (PG)
— PLUS —
"THAT'S THE WAY IT IS"
With Elvis Presley
RATED (PG)
— ALSO —
CARTOON

E. STROUDSBURG DRIVE-IN THEATRE
NOW SHOWING
CLINT EASTWOOD
JOE KIDD
AND "PLAY MISTY FOR ME" PG

SHERMAN I THEATRE
NOW SHOWING
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!
Best Art Direction - Best Costume Design
Nicholas and Alexandra
A HORIZON FILM with COLUMBIA PICTURES
MATINEE DAILY 2:00

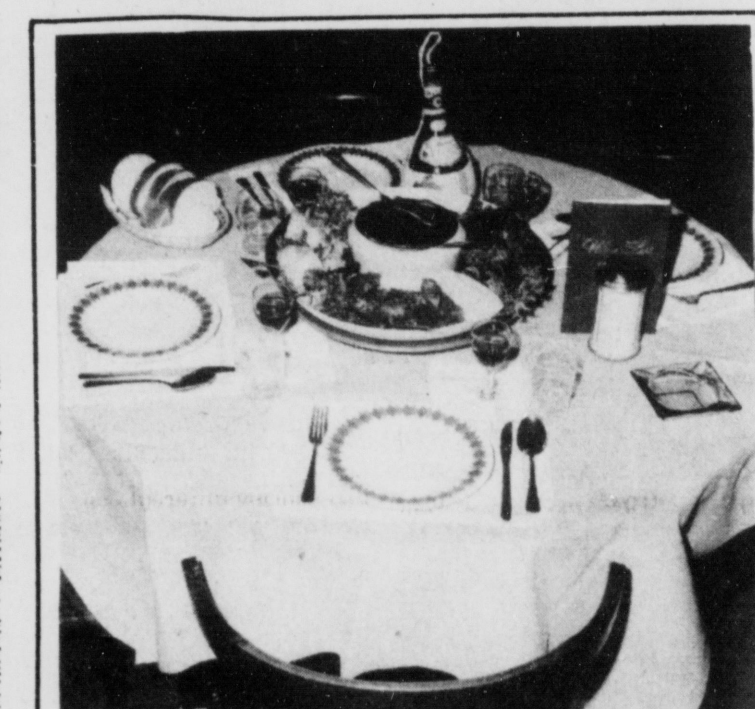
SHERMAN II THEATRE
NOW SHOWING
Barbra Streisand
Ryan O'Neal
"WHAT'S UP, DOC?"
MATINEE DAILY 2:15

GRAND THEATRE
NOW SHOWING
ONE SHOW NIGHTLY
AT 8:30 P.M.
"Fiddler on the Roof"
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TICKETS ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE OF GRAND AND SHERMAN THEATRES
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| TUES. & THURS. "THE REJECTS" | SAT. 13th HOUR Fred Pugh Cris Mosteller Garry Langelli Ron Shoemaker |

JOIN US FOR LUNCH & DINNER
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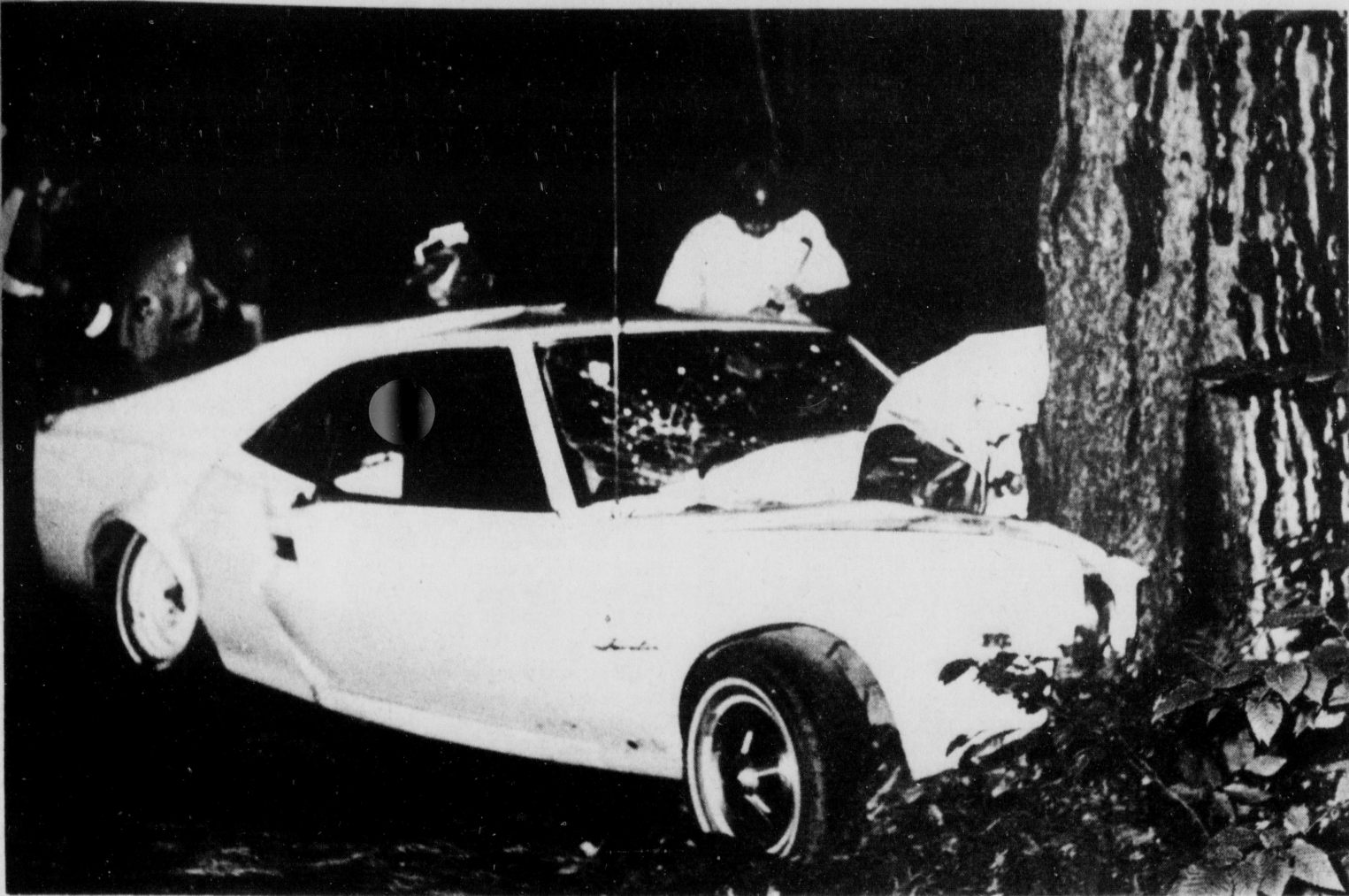


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ALBINO'S PROUDLY INTRODUCES THEIR 'FEASTIVAL ITALIANO'... "FOR TWO."
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ALL THIS WEEK "THE EVERYTHING CARNIVAL"
BARRETT TOWNSHIP'S ANNUAL CARNIVAL
Grounds behind Bender's Diner
In Mountainhome, Pa., Rt. 390
Rain or Shine It's All Under Canvas
GAMES — RIDES FOR ADULTS & CHILDREN
Join The Fun!
GROUND PRIZES NITELY
1972 MONTE CARLO COUPE

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TOWN & COUNTRY FAMILY DINING
Burger-Roundup
A Meal in itself... Choose your favorite Burger... come complete with French Fries and all the trimmings...
6oz. CHOPPED STEAK \$1.49
DUKE CHEESEBURGER PLATE \$1.25
1/16 STEAKBURGER PLATE \$1.10
BRADFORD BURGER \$1.15 PLATE
HEY KIDS!!... Enter Our "Burger Kid" Coloring Contest! Nothing to buy. Come in and Ask for Your Coloring Sheet.
Grants FIGHTS INFLATION
300 Lincoln Avenue POCONO PLAZA East Stroudsburg



Woman killed

Kathryn Sager, 21, of Perth Amboy, N.J., was killed Monday night when a car driven by Madelyn Davis, Trenton, N.J., veered off Stoney Hollow Road in Pocono Pines and struck a tree. The victim was pronounced dead at the

scene at 7 p.m. by Dr. James Kitchen, while Miss Davis was taken to the General Hospital of Monroe County, where she is in satisfactory condition with a broken leg and lacerations of the face. (Staff photo by Rod MacLeod)

County vo-tech unit appoints personnel

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Area Vocational-Technical School Joint Committee approved the appointment of several new instructors and non-professional personnel at its meeting Monday night.

The Vo-Tech Committee named Redge H. Flanagan, auto-body instructor; William C. Schmauder, carpentry instructor and Lawrence F. Zeiner, graphic arts instructor.

Vinnie M. Van Horn was hired at \$2.50 per hour as head cook, and Mervin A. Young of the Pocono Mountain School District was hired as a custodian for \$2.70 per hour.

A library-aid, Mrs. Hilda Herman, was also appointed at \$1.85 per hour, and Bonnie Hauser was named clerk-typist at \$1.75 per hour.

Rinehart Service was

awarded the bus contract for a two-year period at \$8,096 per year. The bus company will provide transportation for two round trips per day to the Stroudsburg School of Cosmetology and the General Hospital of Monroe County.

A list of textbooks submitted by Dr. Walter E. Brown, Vo-Tech director, on the recommendation of several instructors, was also approved by the Vo-Tech Committee.

Brown noted several books would be ordered for one course with students trading and sharing different copies.

"This will give the student the opportunity to get several viewpoints, instead of relying on one textbook which might be slanted," he said.

In other business, the committee approved the leasing of space in the Allentown

Burglary suspects transferred

MILFORD — Two New Jersey men are in the Pike County Jail in default of \$14,000 bond each, charged with burglary, larceny and receiving stolen goods after they were apprehended in New Jersey following a high-speed chase Sunday.

Ronald Kalbhenn, 23, and William Callahan, 22, both of North Bergen, N.J., were transferred to the Milford lockup from Sussex County Jail in Newton, N.J. Monday after they waived extradition proceedings before Sussex County Judge James M. Barry.

The two were arraigned before Milford Magistrate Donald Travis and committed to the Pike County Jail.

The men were arrested after a high-speed chase through New Jersey by Sparta Township Police when they encountered a roadblock set up by the township officers. They were being sought as suspects in the Aug. 5 burglary of a Dingmans Ferry home owned by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anglin.

The getaway car contained a number of articles believed stolen from Pike County homes throughout the summer in addition to approximately \$930 worth of household items and jewelry taken from the Anglin home.

Narcotics paraphernalia and a substance believed to be heroin were also found in the auto, according to police.

Pennsylvania State Troopers Michael Chaplain and Robert Benathy are conducting the investigation.

Kalbhenn and Callahan are scheduled to appear before Squire Travis Friday for a preliminary hearing.

Late taxes sought in Polk

KRESGEVILLE — If you happen to be one of approximately 10 residents in Polk Township who hasn't paid your wage taxes, you may be in for a surprise in the next few weeks.

In her report to the township supervisors Monday night, Polk Township tax collector, Mrs. Winifred Beers, said the names of delinquent residents would be handed over to the township solicitor, Lester Brown, for legal action.

Roadmaster James Hook reported to the board that Four Point Four Road Project of new road work, between Dr. Shafer's farm and the Robert Andrews residence, is completed. He indicated the township was now ready to begin resurfacing.

In a unanimous action, the board approved the moving of the voting machines from the Kresgeville Elementary School to the Polk Township Volunteer Firehouse.

The action came after secretary-treasurer Lawrence Getz informed the board that eight or 10 residents had suggested the move to the county commissioners.

County's officials to meet for flood insurance talks

STROUDSBURG — Federally sponsored flood insurance, a scarce commodity in Monroe County, will be the subject of a meeting sponsored by the Monroe County Commissioners.

Since the devastation wrought by Hurricane Agnes swept many Pennsylvanians from their homes, causing havoc among thousands in nearby Wilkes-Barre, the almost miniscule amount of federal flood insurance throughout the Commonwealth has become a public issue.

Although the full fury of the recent flood producing storm narrowly missed Monroe County, local governmental officials have been prompted into seeking the low cost federal insurance by residents in their communities.

Both Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg have been spurred to contacting the Department of Community Affairs in order to find out how the insurance can be obtained.

When Agnes hit the northeastern area of the state only one township, Paradise Township, had even sought to apply for the insurance.

At 3 p.m. Aug. 14, state officials will come to Monroe County for a meeting with local government authorities in Court Room One of the Monroe County Courthouse.

The purpose of the meeting will be to ascertain the means by which the insurance can be obtained.

Some of the guidelines for the application include a schedule for land use within the applying community's jurisdiction, the identification of flood plains, mudslides and waterways.

Also required is a brief history of flooding, a list of incorporated communities and a census in flood prone areas.

Other requirements for the retention and main-

tenance of flood insurance from the federal government will be the subject of the special meeting.

Study contracted

In other business Monday the commissioners agreed to contract with Steidle Associates for a \$6,875 longrange plan for Pleasant Valley Manor.

That action was taken with the stipulation the firm also include in their three-month study a section pertaining to the feasibility of renovating the county home's 1924 wing.

The commissioners tabled a request for walkie-talkies for newly hired security guards who will be checking the county offices.

Adjourning their regular business meeting, the commissioners went into a salary board meeting, placing the following persons on the county payroll:

Kenneth Williams as security guard at \$125 per week; Arthur Gammage as security guard at \$25 per day; Charles Reese in the jail at \$2.50 per hour, Michael Barry in the jail for \$21.05 per day; Deborah Farry in the District Attorney's Office at \$2.10 per hour; Dennis Heller in the jail at \$21.05 per day; Roberta Hillard in a District Magistrate's office at \$2 per hour.

At Pleasant Valley Manor, Pamela Reinhart was hired at \$29.54 per day; Della Bone at \$2.22 per hour; Lorraine Center at \$2.11 per hour; Clara Altemose at \$2.39 per hour; and Mary Ann Reed at \$2.11 per hour.

Janet Pensyl, court employee, was raised to \$210 bi-weekly; and in the prothonotary's Office the following persons were given raises. Jean Farry, \$250 bi-weekly; Betty Shick, \$220.45 bi-weekly; Helen Fenner, \$220.45 bi-weekly; and Roberta Exum in the Treasurer's Office was raised to \$221 bi-weekly.

The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Tues., Aug. 8, 1972

11

Borough water bills due

DELAWARE WATER GAP — Delinquent water rentals in the Borough of Delaware Water Gap will be turned over to the borough solicitor for collection in the near future.

Some concern was expressed Monday at a meeting of the borough council over the increasing amount of unpaid water bills in the borough.

Borough Treasurer Elmdorf Runyen reported \$1,027 in unpaid bills have been compiled. He submitted a list to Council President John Wilson.

In another money matter the council fretted over a request to raise the pay for borough workers despite the already budgeted amount and a number of backlogged bills.

Councilman John Jones said he had reservations about raising the pay for the employees in mid-fiscal year, stating the action might cause problems with the budget.

But when a vote came to raise one employee 50 cents an hour and another 25 cents an hour, Jones went along with other council members in a unanimous vote to approve the raises.

Wilson said he favored the hike due to the fact the borough was receiving unexpected income and the current \$2.25 per hour rate for one borough employee did not reflect the man's skill and couldn't be considered a living wage.

Sign approved

Council also approved a request from Howard Johnson's restaurant and motor lodge to place a sign on borough property. In compliance with zoning regulations covering signs, the Howard Johnson billboard will indicate the exit to be taken for travelers on Route 80.

The amount of rent to be charged for the placement of the sign on borough property will be the subject of future discussion among council members.

Delaware Water Gap's annual "Day of Festivities" will take place August 19. Council was informed of the events scheduled for this year.

He said a go-car race will take place at 10 a.m. featuring about 15 local youth contestants and an added feature this year involving officials from three boroughs.

Water Gap Mayor Frances "Casey" Drake will run a race against East Stroudsburg Mayor E.H. "Barney" Staples. The winner will go against Stroudsburg Mayor Warren "Mag" Loney.

Dedication of the Shull Park in Delaware Water Gap will take place at 2 p.m. Refreshments will be donated by local service organizations and swimming and diving contests will be held in the borough pool.

Council decided to hold its September meeting the second Monday of the month because the regular meeting date falls on Labor Day.



Persistent fire

A Pocono Township Volunteer fireman plays a hose on a burning pile of rubbish located on the former Robert Smith property in Reeders Monday afternoon. Four trucks and 12 men answered the call. Five men and two trucks were called back to the scene at 8:20 p.m. when the embers again burst into flame. (Staff Photo by Rod MacLeod)

Planning unit formed for Mount Pocono boro

MOUNT POCONO — The Mount Pocono Borough Council Monday night unanimously passed a motion to accept Borough Ordinance number 138, creating a borough planning and zoning commission comprised of seven members.

Appointed to the newly created commission were: Dr. Walter Fitzsimmons, Jean Krynicky, Genevieve Battisto, Peter Janzecek, Wanda Altemose, John Davis, Jr., and Col. E.C. Holland (Ret.).

The commission members were read their duties by borough solicitor Peter O'Brien and then drew lots to determine their length of office.

Mrs. Battisto drew the sole four year term as a commission member while Col. Holland and Dr. Fitzsimmons picked three year terms. Mrs. Altemose and Janzecek were appointed to their positions for two years and Jean Krynicky will serve for one

year as will Davis.

The new planning and zoning commission will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 21 to elect officers and begin to establish project priorities.

The borough council also received bids for the resurfacing of three roads in Mount Pocono which were not completed last year because of a lack of funds. The sole bid of \$1,676.20 for materials offered by Shiffer Bituminous Service was accepted.

The three roads which will be resurfaced are Manor View, RamblingWay and School Drive. Council estimated the entire project should cost approximately \$3,000. Council also plans to receive about \$2,000 in county aid.

Mount Pocono Police Chief Robert Hartman submitted a comprehensive six-month police report to the council which was read and accepted. Monday night was the first time council had ever received a six-month report on police activities.

Hartman was lauded for his voluntary report which itemized all fines and meter fees received by the borough to date.

Council also received a letter from an irate woman in Illinois who condemned the borough for letting the July 8 rock festival at Pocono International Raceway take place. It was apparent from her letter she was caught in traffic while passing through the area. "You should be impeached," she wrote.

Portland council sets trash collection fees

PORTLAND — Following a lengthy discussion, Portland Borough Council Monday established resident garbage fees for the life of the three-year garbage removal contract the council signed with Perin Sanitation Company.

Councilman Kenneth Rutt said a fee schedule calling for a \$32 payment the first year and \$30 each of the last two years would cause the borough to lose \$172 on each of the last two years. He then made a motion calling for the fee to be \$35 the first year and \$30 each of the other two years.

Silence reigned as no second was forthcoming, causing Councilman Neil Brodt to remark "What do we do now, punt?" A counter proposal came up to set the rate at \$32 for all three years of the contract.

Brodt reminded everyone present the \$32 rate would help take care of the \$1,200 bill council will receive shortly for cleaning in the borough. Brodt said this would amount to taxpayers in the borough saving one mill in taxes this year.

The amendment to the original fee schedule was passed and set at \$32 for each of the three years of the contract.

In other business, council re-appointed two members of the borough's planning commission. Gene Saleski was appointed to a four-year term, to expire in 1976, and Mayor William Golden was re-appointed to a five-year term, to expire in 1977. The commission will now meet every third Monday.

At Pocono Playhouse

Crowd loves Cronyn

By PAT MCCAIN WILLIAMS MOUNTAINHOME — The secret to the success that lies in wait for "Promenade, All," current offering this week at Pocono Playhouse, is that the audience laughs at itself.

The show, written by David V. Robison, is a cyclical look at life that proved the adage "There's nothing new under the sun. The people just wear their hair differently."

The name Hume Cronyn should be smiling as he does on stage because the play is a perfect vehicle for this man's outstanding acting versatility. Cronyn is the actor whose face is so familiar in so many parts on stage and screen. His characterization of Polonius in Richard Burton's Hamlet was a showcase for his comedy timing, which has improved since then, if anything at all.

Cronyn's versatility, as mentioned, rests with his ability to make audiences love him

when he's good and hate him when he's evil. Rowena Stevens was lucky to get such a good combination of actor and roles in "Promenade, All."

The foregoing by no means detracts from the talents displayed by co-stars George Grizzard and Jessica Tandy (Mrs. Cronyn). These two provide insightful presentations in their roles. Holding up his end is Richard Backus, who recreates his roles in the Poconos for which he received a drama award on Broadway.

By this time, you may have concluded that the four people and the play are well-matched. That's an understatement, because they manage to provide such spontaneity that the feeling of the show is that of a long view over the generation gap that is bridged by loving laughter.

Ken Lewis executed settings with considerable imagination,

which were unobtrusive and consequently, moved the play along smoothly. The lighting by Dan Willoughby was done with the same flair: he's back to top performance.

The continuity of the play is hard to blame on any one person. Director Arthur Storch may take the credit and yet veteran actor Cronyn would infuse any part with warmth and vitality. Therefore, credit for the success of this production must be shared equally.

The best part of this type of play is that somewhere along the family line there's somebody you know or are related to having the same life problems and laughing at them as you do. "Promenade, All" could be a call to the box office for members of the audience who are believers in the statement "Today is the first day of the rest of your life."

'Charlie Brown' play opens

Good grief! They're alive

By BOBBY WESTBROOK Record Family Fare Editor

TANNERSVILLE — If you like the comic strip "Peanuts," you'll like "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" which opened Monday night at the Camelback Summer Playhouse.

It has the same endearing quality of the comic strip by Charles M. Schultz — and the same pace. Unlike "Buzz Sawyer" there's no plot to unfold, just unrelated observations on life and childhood in a series of one and two liners which would fit easily into the four frames of a daily comic strip.

There were a lot of children in the audience who seemed to be enjoying it but the loudest laughter and biggest applause came from the adults who could appreciate

the irony behind the put-downs.

The cast of six fitted nicely into Camelback's small stage, simply set with Creative Playthings' type of block furniture which could double as a piano or see-saw. It marked a sharp contrast to the big production numbers of previous performances this summer, the camp of "Little Mary Sunshine", the choruses of "Guys and Dolls", or the spectaculars of "Kiss Me Kate".

They avoided the trap of cuteness into which many adults playing children fall and yet were quite believable as children. The audience, for instance had no trouble in accepting D.G. Clark as "Snoopy" without any costume indicating dog, from his first ingratiating wriggle.

In fact he almost stole the show with his ecstasy over "Supertime".

Although it would have been hard to steal a show which contained Marsha Warner as the strident "Lucy" whether she was acting as psychiatrist or conducting a poll about her degree of crabbiness. Or wooing Schroeder, played by Richard Sabellico, over the piano.

Walter Walker did some fancy footwork in his defense of his blanket, "My Blanket and Me".

The title role of Charlie Brown, the perpetual loser, found sympathetic interpreter in James Moses. Everybody could relate to his soliloquy's about which was the loneliest time of the day, or his frustration in getting a kite to fly.

Italian comes to United States to learn 'its game'

By JOE MIEGOC
Pocono Record Reporter

POCONO PINES — Quick, what is the fastest growing sport in Italy? Baseball? No. Bocce ball? No. It's that great American sport of basketball.

Bruno Boero, head coach of an "A League" team from Torino, Italy, was in the Poconos recently as part of a summer-long tour of the United States by a group of European basketball coaches. Players from Belgium, Holland and The Netherlands are also part of the touring group.

Boero, who was at Detroit Pistons' guard Dave Bing's All-Pro Basketball Camp, was all eyes and ears as Bing gave a lecture on the advantages of team basketball.

"We've come here to America to improve ourselves and help prepare our Olympic teams for the 1972 Games," said Boero, adding that America was the best place to do this.

"Your basketball is the best in the world, making it easy

for us to learn from you. We've been to camps in California, Monticello, N.Y. and Virginia and we've learned a lot from the Americans," he said.

Boero said the main thing he would like to take back to Italy with him is "pressure defense," a defense which keeps the opposition's ballhandler under constant pressure. "Dave Bing is a great defensive player, too, and he has been helping us with this pressure defense for almost a week now," added Boero.

"America could be in trouble in this year's Olympic Games," said Boero when asked to predict an Olympic basketball gold medal winner. "Other countries, such as Yugoslavia and Russia, have been together for a long time and have seasoned teams, so America could be in trouble."

"The United States has never lost an Olympic basketball game, you know. But other countries have advanced their methods to teach basketball and they have good



Boero said the main thing he would like to take back to Italy with him is "pressure defense," a defense which keeps the opposition's ballhandler under constant pressure.

teams. They're big and fast and have been training for a long time for this year's games," he said.

Boero placed the blame for the difference in European and American basketball in the absence of good teachers in Europe. "The Yugoslavian Olympic coach has been running a 15-day camp every summer, so we're beginning to

catch up with your kind of basketball. But in America, there are good coaches and teachers of basketball techniques everywhere. We have some in Europe, but mostly we come to America to learn," he added.

Boero said he and the other coaches on the tour of America have sent back material which might help beat the Americans in Munich. "I talked to Bob Cousy last week in Massachusetts and he helped me with some things on better defense, which is a weak point with us. Roy Rubin, new Philadelphia 76ers coach, has been conducting a 15-day clinic at the Yugoslavia camp and has helped them with their defense," said Boero. Rubin will also go to Italy later.

Basketball is now the second sport in Italy, after soccer, said Boero, adding that in Italy alone, there are now nearly 400 basketball coaches attempting to pass on to Italian youngsters what they have learned about the

American game. "We play once a week, but not in schools. We use an industrial league setup, with team sponsors in private clubs," said Boero. The basketball setup in Italy is placed into "A," "B," "C," and "D" leagues and junior and biddy basketball programs.

But, technically, Italy and Europe are void of the ills of professional basketball. Technically, that is. Many American collegiate players have been romanced to Europe to play for "amateur" teams which would cause Olympic Chairman Avery Brundage's pressure to rise to a point of no return.

"Technically, we have no pro basketball. A lot of Americans come to play for our amateur teams. Bill Bradley, of the Knicks, played with a team from Bologna when he was at Oxford University. He would come to Italy every week or so just to practice, but he couldn't play every game. He was a great player," said Boero.



Doug Moe, former New Orleans and Virginia standout in the American Basketball Assn., is evidently regarded as a type of super hero in Italy. Boero explained players such as Moe are not paid for playing, but rather are given expense accounts, cars and homes to play in Europe.

"They are not pros in Europe, because all players

are not paid for playing. They get pocket money and expenses, but not for playing. Members of Italy's Olympic team are all students," said Boero, emphasizing that the Olympians were not paid expenses or anything. "The Olympic players play basketball as a hobby."

Boero also said he could not see any professional basketball making its way across the Atlantic to Europe. He feels the European people might not like the sport enough to support it strongly. Personally, said Boero, I would like to see pro ball, but not for a long time.

Boero has also been around collegiate basketball circles in the United States. He has been to the final of the NAIA tournament in Kansas City, Mo., the NCAA quarter-final in Morgantown, W. Va. and the final of the NIT in Madison Square Garden, where he saw Maryland as "a real great team."

Boero said that while he felt University of Maryland star Tom McMillen was a great

player (he was most valuable player in the NIT), a man such as Maryland center Len Elmore does more for a team.

"Elmore got the ball out on the outlet pass, he blocked shots, he was strong in rebounding and he played great defense. It would be hard to play a good game without such a man," said Boero, adding that the difference in Italy was with the lack of a big man.

"We have the big men, but they need training. We have men 6-8, 6-9 and bigger, but they need training. When they get better, so will European basketball. We have a lot of work to do," he said.

Boero also said Italian basketball has made the stall tactics illegal. "We have a 40-second shot clock, so we can't stall. I don't think it's good for basketball. The stall hurts the game, especially a team which likes to run. Some Italian teams run, run, run, while others are pattern teams. But we don't permit the stall in our basketball," he said. Tell that to Johnny Wooden.

Net singles tournament to begin

STROUDSBURG — The first round of the Monroe County men's singles tennis tournament is to open at 6 p.m. today at the Stroudsburg High School courts.

The first week's schedule:

TODAY — Len Patterson vs. George Wisniewski; John T. DeVivo vs. Tom Maxim; Carl Link vs. Bill Austell. WEDNESDAY — Norman Gilber vs. Al McCormick; Walt Pirwitz vs. Thad Laskowski; Wayne Leach vs. Lee Hren.

THURSDAY — Dave Sales vs. Ed Magann; Barry Cohen vs. Bill Cassebaum; Bill Hay vs. Donald Howe.

FRIDAY — Robert Rachtman vs. Ken Nicoll; Bud Ruhl vs. Joe Villiano; John Parker vs. Dick Van Horn; George Garland vs. Carl O'Merle.



Little League champion

Counterman's Drugs won the East Stroudsburg Little League championship. Rear, from left: Coach Bill Rogers, Daren Eppley, Tom Devaney, Andy Secor, Clarence Kishpaugh,

Dan Gelber, John Tanner, coach Jack Sommers. Front, from left: Tom Lilli, Tom Carmella, Don Parton, Bill Rogers, Andy Fish, Tom Grayuski, Scott Sommers.

Racing entries for today

Pocono Downs

FIRST RACE
3 1/2 Furlongs — Purse \$1,600
Horse Driver Odds
1. Basestester Parra 3-1
2. Ruler In Gold Whittem 7-2
3. Tubeto McGee 4-1
4. Fighting Fire Fellers 4-1
5. Brenda Lee Shields 5-1
6. Connie's Mate Bacon 6-1
7. Split Star Sassin 8-1
8. Glory Cross Benjamin 10-1
9. You Can Run Benjamin 10-1

SECOND RACE
5 1/2 Furlongs — Purse \$1,600
Horse Driver Odds
10. First Person Seidomridge 5-2
8. El Eton C. Maxwell 3-1
9. Stay Jerry Tartaglia 7-2
4. Tough Mac Placke 4-1
3. King Doc H. Lukas 5-1
1. Belmay Reynolds 8-1
2. He'll Be There Baker 8-1
7. Multiplier Sassin 8-1
5. Royal Tribute Otteson 10-1

THIRD RACE
1 Mile 70 Yards — Purse \$1,600
Horse Driver Odds
4. Rico Red Seidomridge 7-2
6. Go Go Day Seidomridge 7-2
1. Ain't No Way Placke 7-2
3. Nero's Night Benjamin 5-1
5. Prince Smoke Whittem 6-1
8. Freedom Lane Whittem 6-1
7. Last Stone Weber 8-1

FOURTH RACE
6 Furlongs — Purse \$1,800
Horse Driver Odds
7. Start Me Benjamin 2-1
3. Rio's Miss McGee 5-2
3. Kikibomber C. Maxwell 5-2
1. Yagualy C. Manz 4-1
4. Tulran Bacon 6-1
6. Pole Vera Reynolds 6-1
2. Patty's Fault Shields 10-1

FIFTH RACE
5 1/2 Furlongs — Purse \$1,600
Horse Driver Odds
4. Demon Miss Parker 5-2
2. Surtind Otteson 7-2
7. Appal Strang 4-1
10. Johnswings Mahon 9-2
6. Star Cub Bacon 5-1
3. Fast Gains Benjamin 6-1
5. Let's Limit Lukas 10-1
8. Tulra's Gracie Placke 10-1

SIXTH RACE
5 1/2 Furlongs — Purse \$1,700
Horse Driver Odds
4. Joe Star Finnrock 5-2
5. Duchess Way Bradford 3-1
4. Curious Man Reynolds 4-1
7. Star Bobbin Benjamin 4-1
3. Nootle Sassin 9-2
8. Lavender Bar Strang 5-1
2. Pensarado Nead 8-1
1. Salm Anne A. Temes 8-1

SEVENTH RACE
6 Furlongs — Purse \$1,900
Horse Driver Odds
8. Happy Gambol Reynolds 5-2
6. Cambo King C. Maxwell 7-2
6. Hi Teely Hood Shields 4-1
2. Kabotero Placke 6-1
7. Bahama King Placke 6-1
5. Star Explored Finnrock 6-1
3. Sem Circle Sassin 8-1
1. Pourgie Lukas 8-1

EIGHTH RACE
5 1/2 Furlongs — Purse \$1,600
Horse Driver Odds
11. Avon Brandon L. Harner 6-1

Monticello

FIRST RACE
One mile — Purse \$1,100
Horse Driver Odds
1. Beauty Express E. Lohmeyer 3-1
2. My Word P. Lutman 5-1
3. Kiklyvo C. Manz 4-1
4. Old Blackie J. DuPuis 5-1
5. Good Goin W. Welch 8-1
6. Eden's Charm J. Grundy 12-1
7. Lee Spangler H. Gill 6-1
8. High Basis C. Galbraith 5-1

SECOND RACE
One mile — Purse \$1,100
Horse Driver Odds
1. Midamy J. Bernstein 6-1
2. Leila's Star J. Grundy 3-1
3. We Do Demon F. Browne 6-1
4. Jacqueline J. Gilmour 8-1
5. Reed's Gold E. Harner 4-1
6. Bravo Hanover G. Procion 5-1
7. Key Keeper J. Kessler 5-1
8. Libby's Luck R. Manzi 12-1

THIRD RACE
One mile — Purse \$1,100
Horse Driver Odds
1. Brown Speed J. Curran 3-1
2. Tina F. Browne 6-1
3. Whitefoot Brave A. Tindler 4-1
4. Stella Lobell E. Palmeri 6-1
5. Nightly Scott J. Ferraro 9-2
6. In Velvet B. Webster 8-1
7. Lady Mossemere D. Corneau 6-1
8. H. A. Lady J. Grundy 10-1

FOURTH RACE
One mile — Purse \$1,221.00
Horse Driver Odds
1. Eclat E. Harner 8-1
2. Gerard Vee G. Burton 6-1
3. Walter Be Good B. Webster 3-1
4. C. C. Toney F. Coppola 20-1
5. Judge J. Cooke 20-1
6. Sumar's Speed H. Hoyt 20-1
7. Grumpy Gramp A. MacRae 6-1
8. Lightning Chip J. Aallier 12-1
9. Stereo Speed W. Moore 8-1
10. Vibrant R. Moore 20-1
11. Avon Brandon L. Harner 6-1

FIFTH RACE
One mile — Purse \$1,100
Horse Driver Odds
1. Kialie D. Cappello 8-1
2. Fancy Foot Work J. Weland 3-1
3. Clayhaven Pioneer C. Manz 3-1
4. Riva Ridge J. Curran 6-1
5. Nottingham W. Welch 6-1
6. Mr. L's Duke K. Kalikow 6-1
7. Susie Q. B. Webster 6-1
8. Kiva Barrister T. Nevins 6-1

SIXTH RACE
One mile — Purse \$1,100
Horse Driver Odds
1. Fort Apache F. Browne 5-1
2. Triple H. Pride J. Willard 8-1
3. Joyce's Dream J. Curran 3-1
4. Miracle Sun E. Looney 9-2
5. Abbe O'Brien W. Burris 6-1
6. Irish Way N. D. Lewis 9-2
7. Guy Repeat D. Corneau 6-1
8. Fine Fuss P. Lutman 12-1

SEVENTH RACE
One mile — Purse \$1,100
Horse Driver Odds
1. My Word, Beauty Express, McKlyo. 1
2. Leila's Star, ed's Gold, Midamy. 2
3. Whitefoot Brave, Tina, Nightly Scott. 3
4. Walter Be Good, Gerard Vee, Eclat. 4
5. Jack Farrar, Smokey Guyron, Jodi Hal N. 5
6. Look Out, Insko Minbar, Kitzbuhl. 6
7. Pea Coat, Paper Mache, Bang Bang Rainbow. 7
8. Orville, Pinkus, Promises Promises. 8
9. Clayhaven Pioneer, Nottingham. 9
10. Miracle Sun, Abbe O'Brien, Joyce's Dream, Fort Apache. 10
BEST BET: My Word (1)

Pocono Pete

1. Basestester, Fighting Rey, Ruler In Gold.
2. First Person, Balmay, King Doc H. G. Mack Red, Ain't No Way, Go Go Day.
3. Rio's Miss, Pole Vera, Kiki Bomber.
4. Salm Anne, Toe Star, Duchess Way.
5. Cambo King, Happy Gambol, Bahama King.
6. Star Bob, Romantic, War Scholar.
7. Detenat, Churchmouse, Blue Lake.
BEST — Mack Red

EIGHTH RACE
One mile — Purse \$1,100
Horse Driver Odds
1. Paper Mache E. Avery 4-1
2. Hey Charlie J. Fralione 5-1
3. Celeste Byrd W. Defers 5-1
4. Chief O'Brien G. Hansen 10-1
5. Pea Coat C. Galbraith 10-1
6. Sack Lee F. Browne 12-1
7. Bang Bang Rainbow J. Ferraro 5-1
8. Walkkill Snoopy J. Gilmour 5-1

NINTH RACE
One mile — Purse \$1,100
Horse Driver Odds
1. Kialie D. Cappello 8-1
2. Fancy Foot Work J. Weland 3-1
3. Clayhaven Pioneer C. Manz 3-1
4. Riva Ridge J. Curran 6-1
5. Nottingham W. Welch 6-1
6. Mr. L's Duke K. Kalikow 6-1
7. Susie Q. B. Webster 6-1
8. Kiva Barrister T. Nevins 6-1

TENTH RACE
One mile — Purse \$1,100
Horse Driver Odds
1. Fort Apache F. Browne 5-1
2. Triple H. Pride J. Willard 8-1
3. Joyce's Dream J. Curran 3-1
4. Miracle Sun E. Looney 9-2
5. Abbe O'Brien W. Burris 6-1
6. Irish Way N. D. Lewis 9-2
7. Guy Repeat D. Corneau 6-1
8. Fine Fuss P. Lutman 12-1

TRACKMAN SELECTIONS
1. My Word, Beauty Express, McKlyo.
2. Leila's Star, ed's Gold, Midamy.
3. Whitefoot Brave, Tina, Nightly Scott.
4. Walter Be Good, Gerard Vee, Eclat.
5. Jack Farrar, Smokey Guyron, Jodi Hal N.
6. Look Out, Insko Minbar, Kitzbuhl.
7. Pea Coat, Paper Mache, Bang Bang Rainbow.
8. Orville, Pinkus, Promises Promises.
9. Clayhaven Pioneer, Nottingham.
10. Miracle Sun, Abbe O'Brien, Joyce's Dream, Fort Apache.
BEST BET: My Word (1)

Wilson remains leader of '21'

STROUDSBURG — Time is running out on the Pocono 21 tour and Keith Wilson probably couldn't be happier.

Wilson, the Pen Argyl golfer who won the opening stop on the amateur tour at Glen Brook and has never trailed in the point standings since, holds a commanding lead over John Ferrebee of East Stroudsburg.

Although Wilson was beaten by Ferrebee in last week's stop at Shawnee Country Club, he picked up 20 points to raise his season total to 99. He has now won two of the five stops, tied for first in another

Physicals scheduled

STROUDSBURG — Physical examinations for candidates for the football, soccer and field hockey teams at Stroudsburg High School have been scheduled.

Football examinations are slated from 9 a.m. to noon and at 1 to 3 p.m. Aug. 16 for varsity and junior varsity candidates.

Soccer examinations are scheduled from 9 a.m. until noon Aug. 17 and field hockey from 1 to 3 p.m. All examinations are in the school's health room.

Stocking set

BANGOR — A total of 600 fingerling muskellunge are to be released into Minsi Lake Friday. Those who wish to assist are to meet at the Bangor Post Office at 10:30 a.m.

Here are the current standings on the Pocono 21 tour with points awarded for stops at Glen Brook, Pocono Manor, Buck Hill, Le Chateau and Shawnee:

Keith Wilson 21-16-21-20-21-20-19
John Ferrebee 19-18-18-17-16-15-14
Mike Soliday 19-11-19-19-18-16-15
Scott Zukowski 18-13-18-16-15-14-13
Joe DeRoo 16-14-15-11-10-10-9
John Kupiec 17-10-12-11-10-10-9
Joe McCluskey 14-12-17-10-10-10-9
Jim Trinchieria 0-15-17-18-10-10-9
Dave Dehl 13-9-11-14-14-14-13
Floyd Butz 15-15-13-9-10-10-9
Stan Schoonover 0-8-9-14-8-39-39
Bob Salma 0-10-9-13-32-32-32
Gary Varga 0-10-15-21-21-21-21
Jim Muschultz 0-20-0-0-20-20-20
Rich Kearney 20-0-0-0-20-20-20
Joe Weiss 0-0-7-12-0-19-19
Don Poorman 0-0-17-0-17-17-17
Gary Ridaugh 0-0-16-0-16-16-16
Kim Blake 0-17-0-0-17-17-17
Steve Barca 0-0-13-0-13-13-13
Jim Sciscia 0-0-12-12-12-12-12
Don Smith 0-0-10-10-10-10-10
Jim Samuelson 0-0-10-10-10-10-10
Mike Race 0-7-0-0-7-7-7
Steve Planchack 0-6-0-0-6-6-6
Guy Detrich 0-6-0-0-6-6-6

Perry's two-hitter leads Twins to win

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI)—Jim Perry, who held Texas without a hit over the Texas without a hit over the first four innings, pitched a two-hitter and Bobby Darwin slammed a three run homer Monday to lead the Minnesota Twins to a 5-0 victory over the Rangers.

Ilie Nastase, a Wimbledon finalist earlier this year, wrapped up the series by beating Mal Anderson, 6-2, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

Ion Tiriac ended the suspense for the partisan fans by beating Australia's Colin Dibley, 6-4, 3-6, 11-3, 6-3, 6-0, in the opening match of the day to clinch the interzone semifinal for the host Romanians.

The winner of each stop is awarded 21 points with 20 points going to the runnerup. Ferrebee, who tied Wilson at Buck Hill before winning his first stop of the season Friday, has 80 points. Mike Soliday and Jim Kitchen of Stroudsburg are tied for third place with 68 points. Soliday finished fifth and Kitchen third last week.

Scott Zukowski of East Stroudsburg, sixth place finisher last week, is in fifth place with 65 points, one ahead of Joe DeRoo, who ended in 11th place.

Holding down the seventh spot is Joe McCluskey of Stroudsburg with 53 points. He finished 12th last week. Jim Trinchieria, who ended fourth — his highest this year — is in eighth place with 50 points.

Dave Dehl of Stroudsburg is in ninth place with 47 points while Floyd Butz of East Stroudsburg rounds out the top 10 with 43.

Here are the current standings on the Pocono 21 tour with points awarded for stops at Glen Brook, Pocono Manor, Buck Hill, Le Chateau and Shawnee:

Keith Wilson 21-16-21-20-21-20-19
John Ferrebee 19-18-18-17-16-15-14
Mike Soliday 19-11-19-19-18-16-15
Scott Zukowski 18-13-18-16-15-14-13
Joe DeRoo 16-14-15-11-10-10-9
John Kupiec 17-10-12-11-10-10-9
Joe McCluskey 14-12-17-10-10-10-9
Jim Trinchieria 0-15-17-18-10-10-9
Dave Dehl 13-9-11-14-14-14-13
Floyd Butz 15-15-13-9-10-10-9
Stan Schoonover 0-8-9-14-8-39-39
Bob Salma 0-10-9-13-32-32-32
Gary Varga 0-10-15-21-21-21-21
Jim Muschultz 0-20-0-0-20-20-20
Rich Kearney 20-0-0-0-20-20-20
Joe Weiss 0-0-7-12-0-19-19
Don Poorman 0-0-17-0-17-17-17
Gary Ridaugh 0-0-16-0-16-16-16
Kim Blake 0-17-0-0-17-17-17
Steve Barca 0-0-13-0-13-13-13
Jim Sciscia 0-0-12-12-12-12-12
Don Smith 0-0-10-10-10-10-10
Jim Samuelson 0-0-10-10-10-10-10
Mike Race 0-7-0-0-7-7-7
Steve Planchack 0-6-0-0-6-6-6
Guy Detrich 0-6-0-0-6-6-6

Equipment call
SWIFTWATER — Shoes are to be distributed to candidates for Pocono Mountain High School's football team in a pre-season meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the fieldhouse, head coach Bill Forte said Monday.

U.S. gains Davis Cup final with decision over Spain

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI)—The United States Monday qualified for the finals of the Davis Cup—which it won last year—by beating Spain, 3-2.

The victory was insured by Wimbledon champion Stan

Sweep in singles Romania clincher

VIENNA (UPI)—Romania swept both singles matches to complete a 4-1 victory over Australia at Bucharest Monday and reach the finals of the Davis Cup for the third time in four years against the United States.

Ion Tiriac ended the suspense for the partisan fans by beating Australia's Colin Dibley, 6-4, 3-6, 11-3, 6-3, 6-0, in the opening match of the day to clinch the interzone semifinal for the host Romanians.

Ilie Nastase, a Wimbledon finalist earlier this year, wrapped up the series by beating Mal Anderson, 6-2, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

Ion Tiriac ended the suspense for the partisan fans by beating Australia's Colin Dibley, 6-4, 3-6, 11-3, 6-3, 6-0, in the opening match of the day to clinch the interzone semifinal for the host Romanians.

The dates and site of the Cup final between Romania and the U.S. have not yet been decided. Romania reached the Davis Cup final for the first time in 1969 when it lost to the U.S. 5-0, at Cleveland. Last year Tiriac and Nastase again faced the Americans in the final on American soil—this time at Charlotte, N.C.—and were beaten again by a 3-2 score.

If the Romanians should win the trophy this time, it would be the first European Davis Cup victory in 36 years. The last European Davis Cup winner was Britain in 1936. Since then, Australia and the United States dominated the event.

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Don't use a putter

WHEN YOU CAN ONLY HIT THE TOP OF THE BALL, IT IS MUCH BETTER TO USE AN IRON AND CHIP IN THE NORMAL WAY

THIS WAY YOU WILL GET IT UP TO THE HOLE

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Physicals scheduled

STROUDSBURG — Physical examinations for candidates for the football, soccer and field hockey teams at Stroudsburg High School have been scheduled.

Football examinations are slated from 9 a.m. to noon and at 1 to 3 p.m. Aug. 16 for varsity and junior varsity candidates.

Soccer examinations are scheduled from 9 a.m. until noon Aug. 17 and field hockey from 1 to 3 p.m. All examinations are in the school's health room.

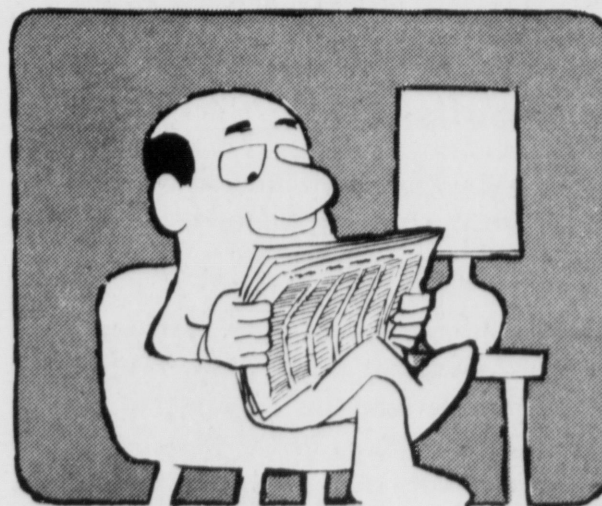
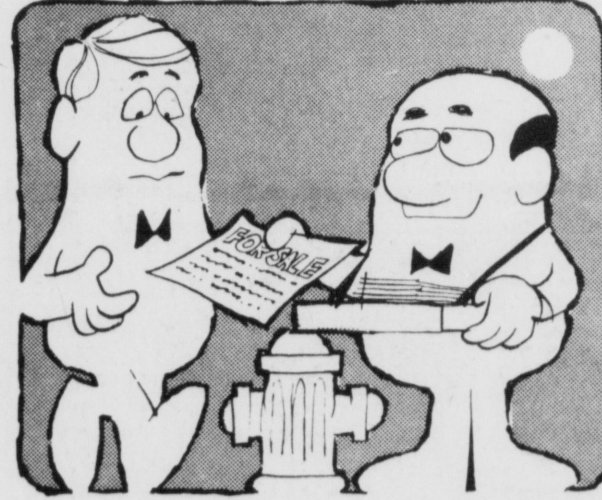
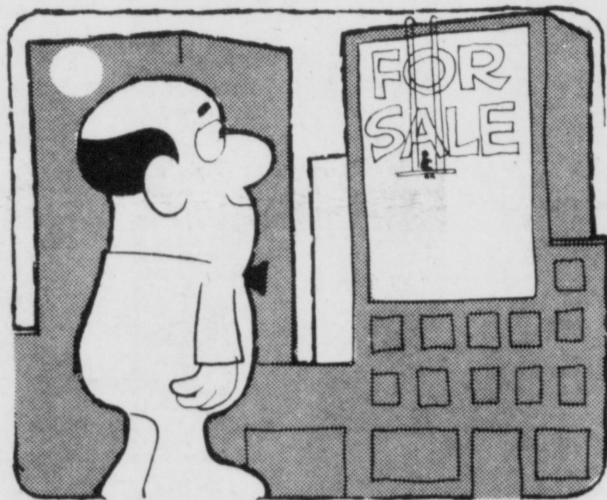
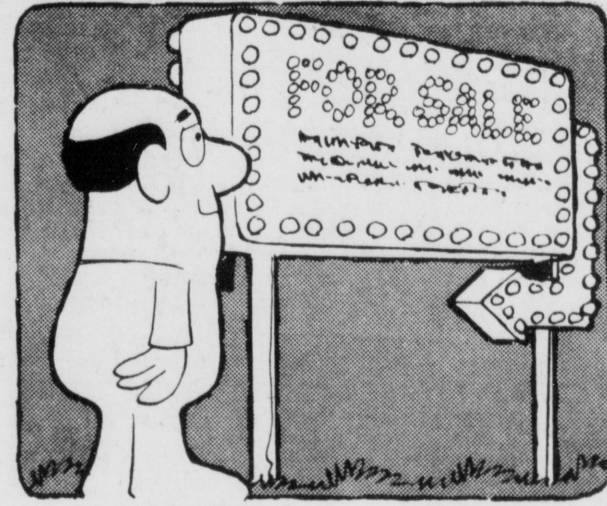
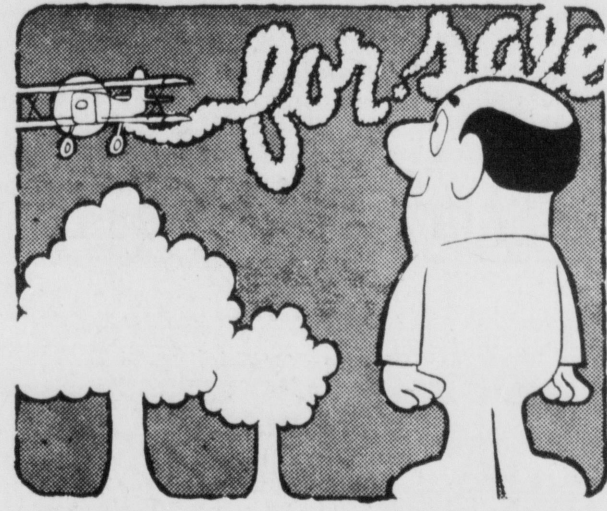
Stocking set

BANGOR — A total of 600 fingerling muskellunge are to be released into Minsi Lake Friday. Those who wish to assist are to meet at the Bangor Post Office at 10:30 a.m.

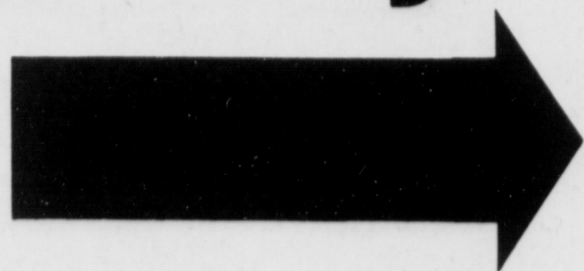
Here are the current standings on the Pocono 21 tour with points awarded for stops at Glen Brook, Pocono Manor, Buck Hill, Le Chateau and Shawnee:

Keith Wilson 21-16-21-20-21-20-19
John Ferrebee 19-18-18-17-16-15-14
Mike Soliday 19-11-19-19-18-16-15
Scott Zukowski 18-13-18-16-15-14-13
Joe DeRoo 16-14-15-11-10-10-9
John Kupiec 17-10-12-11-10-10-9
Joe McCluskey 14-12-17-10-10-10-9
Jim Trinchieria 0-15-17-18-10-10-9
Dave Dehl 13-9-11-14-14-14-13
Floyd Butz 15-15-13-9-10-10-9
Stan Schoonover 0-8-9-14-8-39-39
Bob Salma 0-10-9-13-32-32-32
Gary Varga 0-10-15-21-21-21-21
Jim Muschultz 0-20-0-0-20-20-20
Rich Kearney 20-0-0-0-20-20-20
Joe Weiss 0-0-7-12-0-19-19
Don Poorman 0-0-17-0-17-17-17
Gary Ridaugh 0-0-16-0-16-16-16
Kim Blake 0-17-0-0-17-17-17
Steve Barca 0-0-13-0-13-13-13
Jim Sciscia 0-0-12-12-12-12-

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FRANCIS GOCHAL AGENCY
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HAY'S PRODUCE
Rte 611, Bartonsville

Business Equipment 15
STEINHAEUSER STATIONERY
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"For All Your Office Needs"
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Desk.
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2 ENGLISH racer bicycles. good condition. Reasonable price. 421-2593. Ask for Robyn

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Draher Ave., Stroudsburg, Pa.
Phone 421-1464

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Stokes Ave., E. Stbg. 421-5810

WANTED: 68-69 or 70 1/2-ton pickup truck. Must have 4 speed transmission. V-8 or 6. Good to excellent condition. Call 629-0296 evenings.

SILVER COINS WANTED — Am interested in purchasing U.S. silver coins. The larger the amount you have to sell, the larger the percentage I will offer to pay. 421-4986.

WANTED: Heavy duty ring type washing machine.
Call 629-0296 evenings

WANTED — Old coin operated amusement or vending machines, old books, paintings, figurines, weather-vanes. Val D. Robbins, 421-4616.

Antiques Collectors Items 19
J&K ANTIQUE AND GIFT SHOP
1/4 mile from Holiday Inn

Articles for Sale 20
NOTICE: Lot Number 442. Unclaimed Salvage & Freight Co. Must sell for cost and shipping the following items: 10 sets waterless stainless steel cookware, 30 Procter steam irons, 40 GE portable mixers, 12 cases Pillsbury and Betty Crocker mixes, 30 Hamilton-Beach 14 speed blenders, 20 cases Aunt Jemima pancake mix and syrup, 36 German made VW wheels, 24 Kodak Instamatic camera, 16 7/8 inch circular power saws, much more merchandise can be bought in case lot or separate.

UNCLAIMED SALVAGE & FREIGHT CO. Rt. 46 Oxford, N.J. Formerly Pequest Auction Building. Open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. 7 days a week. No phone calls please.

4 SPIT GAS
Barbecue Machine. \$250.
Call 421-4970

Articles for Sale 20
21mm Auto MIRROR F-4 lens with auxiliary view finder, \$80.
Call 629-0296 evenings

TV ANTENNAS, \$11.95 up.
STROUD TV
944 N. 9th St., Stbg., 421-7700

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Call after 4 p.m. Must be able to pick up. 476-0283.

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150 Watts
1972 Stereo component system. Complete amplifier with AM-FM multiplex in walnut finish with all jacks and push buttons to tape in-out, earphones, turntable plus extra 2nd speaker set and open reel tape recorder. Unit comes equipped with two 18" speaker boxes, that hold six air suspension speakers with a cross over network, separate built-in pre-amp and completely separate graduated bass and treble controls for each speaker, 49 solid state devices, 8 track included, AFC switch for drift free FM reception. Comparative retail value \$459.00. However, our price only \$181.60 or take over small payments of \$9.60 per month. Call credit Mgr. Mr. Richard Giddon at 215-928-0979. If toll, call collect. Weekdays until 9 p.m., Sat. 421-8091

Articles for Sale 20
BEAVER VALLEY SADDLE SHOP
English and Western Wear.
West of Stbg. on 209.
Open Daily, 9 a.m. Sat. to 8.
421-8537

AIR CONDITIONERS (2) — One 220 volts, one 120 volts. Both floor models and use water. Both efficient. Good for workshops, garage, etc. 421-7548 after 5 p.m.

ALUMINUM Storage containers. 8' x 8' 8" x 45 low as \$350. Call between 8 p.m. and 10 p.m., 421-2301.

CHAIN SAW: David Bradley Gasoline, 26" blade, \$100 Phone 595-2301

STEREO tape player and accessories in stock. Selection of tapes. Reg. \$6.95. Spots, clothes, slide projector, wood carvings, 1970 Opel, automatic, many small appliances and items too numerous to list. 536 Sarah St., 421-6127.

1 PAIR Hart skis, Cubco bindings; 1 pair 7 1/2 foot skis, No. 8 cable, 2 pair stretch pants, size 10. Call 839-7375.

1 USED piano, 5 used organs. SLEEP PIANO & ORGAN 245 Washington St., E. Stbg. 421-4770

IT's terrific the way we're selling Blue Lustre to clean rugs and upholstery. Rent shampooer. \$1. J. J. Newberry, Main Street, Stroudsburg.

JUST RECEIVED therapeutic double sized mattresses. Compare at \$39.50. NOW \$100 for box spring and mattress. Mattress alone just \$55. ROSEN'S FURNITURE STORE, INC. 350 Main St., Stbg.

LIGHT SET. Ideal for carnival, car lots, etc. Unused, portable. Including chest, adapter connectors, sockets. 3 ea. 100' No. 12 cable, 16 ea. drop lights, 10' to 25'. (1) 25' No. 8 cable, plus misc. accessories. All wire waterproofed two conductor, \$40. Call 421-0331.

3 PIECE living room suite, \$100; 1 year old 17 cubic feet Sears upright freezer, \$175; 2 twin beds with box spring mattress and frames, \$40; 1 Sunbeam electric snowblower, \$30; dinette set, 6 chairs and table with 2 leaves, \$45; Early American Tresselt coffee table and end table, \$45. 421-1662.

SONY TAPE-PHONO-RADIO combinations . . . YAMAHA Guitars . . . Everything musical. MAINLINE MUSIC, 525 Main St., Stbg.

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Practically new
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NEW! fully automatic 35 mm camera F2.8 lens. Complete with case, wrist strap. ELECTRONIC FLASH. Only \$59.95. K. Kamera Phone 424-2442.

BRAND NEW 9 ft. Picture Window, with storm and screens, \$180. Call after 5 p.m., 421-3254.

PORTABLE Mighty Mite compact clothes dryers. Plugs in your appliance outlet, \$129.95 while they last.

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E. Stroudsburg, Bus Rt. 209

NORGE Side-by-Side REFRIGERATOR
Call 992-6594

NOTE: Lot Number 388. Unclaimed Salvage & Freight Co. Must sell for cost and shipping the following items: 2 Range hoods, 16 braided rugs, 3 2 piece leatherette high arm sofas, 3 portable bars with stools, 6 Naugahyde recline & cast iron wood stoves, 3 GE 25 inch console TVs. Much more merchandise can be bought in case lots or separate.

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SEARS
Quaker Plaza
Stroudsburg, 424-2720

TRY BEFORE YOU BUY! Lessons FREE with 10-week rental on piano or organ. KIMBALL Pianos, KIMBALL and CONN Organs. SHAMP'S MUSIC & ELECTRONICS CENTER, 927 N. Ninth St., Stbg.

WE HAVE Lafayette CB franchise 2-way radios. 5-watt 11 mobile radio, \$79.95; base station, \$89.95; 23 channel mobile, \$99.95; 23 channel base station, \$129.95. All at SHAMP'S MUSIC and ELECTRONICS CENTER 927 N. 9th St., Stbg., Pa.

REFRIGERATOR, 4-piece bedroom suite, 1 sofa, 1 rocking chair, all used for only 3 months. Many other items new and old. Leaving town — must sell. Phone 424-2290 between 9 a.m. and Noon.

GARAGE SALE
1-L.C. Smith Typewriter 14 Inch. 1-Royal (standard) Jig Saw, Cement Mixer, Elliott Addressing machine, suitable for small church or lodge. Shallow Well pump, with plastic pipe, 2 wheel Utility Trailer, 4 studied snow tires and rims for 1970 Chevrolet. Salamander (Champion) Heater. Also other items. at Rev. Robert E. Kieffer's, Cherry Valley Road, midway between Route 191 and Stroudville, R.D. 11 Stroudsburg, Pa. From 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

SPECIAL
3 Complete Rooms of Furniture Starting as low as \$499
STRODSBURG BEDDING 5th and Main, Stbg. 421-5451

TRADE-IN DEPT: 4 Bar Stools, used 1 month, \$44. Formica desk, \$39. 9 piece dining room, \$125. 9 x 12 braided rug, \$35. 2 piece eclipse colonial hide-a-bed suite like new. Sold for \$495. Now \$275. STAR FURNITURE, Bus. Rt. 209N, 727 N. Courtland St., E. Stroudsburg.

DIAMONDS
Make your appointment now to buy your next diamond at a special low price from:
STAR'S
Jewelry and Appliance
Snydersville, Pa. 992-4507

24) 30 x 47 TRIPLE track aluminum storm windows. 1 48 x 67 storm window.
Call 588-6617

USED: Refrigerators — Ranges — Also, new portable appliances, electric cleaners — Rebuilt Electrolux's, J. L. Williams Jr., 422 Main St., Stbg. 421-4910.

30 to 60% OFF
Very good guitars . . . 14.95
Pro snare drums . . . 19.95
Fender guitars . . . 95.00
Custom Amplifiers . . . 255.00
Fender Bass Amplifiers . . . 269.95
3 P.C. Rogers drum sets . . . 325.95
5 P.C. Ludwig drum sets . . . 349.95

CREST MUSIC CENTER
32 N. 4th St., Allentown, (215) 435-1904

WAREHOUSE SALE
Plumbing fixtures, kitchen and bath, also stoker parts. Call 424-0730.

Bargain Spot 20A
Dietz Papoulin 20' x 9', 58. Dietz camp lantern, \$4.25. Camber boots, fatigues, ponchos, duffel bags. Call 424-2352 after 4 p.m.

BRASS BED, single, \$70. Doveetailed blanket chest, \$25. Oak rocker, \$15. Arrowback rocker, \$14. Call 424-2323 after 4 p.m.

Articles for Sale 20
TAPE RECORDER, player, FM-AM indoor-outdoor, \$40, including tapes and batteries. (1) Hallicrafters short wave radio, 4 bands, \$25. Phone 839-9750.

WHITE Crib, High Chair, Jumper Chair, all for \$15. Winger Washer and Tub, \$15. Modern coffee table for sectional, \$7. Electric Craftsman hedge trimmer, \$6. Phone 421-1935.

ORIGINAL (1830) farm — carving bench, smoke house, cabinet, brood axe, lumber, bob sled, wagon, iron chains, gun cabinet, deer head, arrowheads, tools and books. Phone 717-588-6489.

6 TRIPLE-TRACK windows, 28 x 64, 2 steel folding cots, fireplace screen, lawn mower, like new; 2 metal-framed window panels 25 x 44, 6 wooden storm windows, 4 very wide screens, 5 1/2 feet high, single and double casement windows, vanity with triple mirror. All very reasonable. Phone 595-2227.

(2) Living Room TABLES
629-0125

GE Electric Stove
4 burners, oven, \$50

TABLES, Iron Beds, Chairs, Bureaus and Mirrors.
Phone 1-717-588-6489

REDWOOD and PINE TRIM
(Small lot). 5 pieces heavy vinyl core-plate (transparent beige), 10 ft. x 24 in., Orangeburg pipe, 5 in. diameter, 25 ft. Phone 1-717-588-6489.

UPRIGHT PIANO, \$35.
215-588-0602

PORTABLE Hoover washer excellent condition. \$40.00. Newfoundland area. Call (717) 857-0511.

BUSTER CRABBE Swimming Pools. All types and shapes—Vinyl lined. BCB BUILDING CO. Brodheadsville 992-6478 or 992-4914

Bldg. Supplies, Paint 30
MULTI-PURPOSE Epoxy Paste, Bonds, Seals and Fills concrete, brick, wood, glass, ceramics, etc. 89c. FRISBIE LUMBER CO. 4th & Main Sts., Stbg. 421-1450

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JOHN DEERE Lawn and Garden Tractors and attachments. Stop in our new showroom.
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BOLENS LAWN TRACTOR
718 lb. available
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BAY GELDING
4 years old. Gentle and well behaved. \$340. Phone 595-7093.

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BOSTON TERRIER PUPPY
6 months old. AKC Reg.
Call 839-9140

TERRIER and POODLE Grooming and Clipping. 25 years experience. A. THOMPSON, 629-2438.

AKC Collie pups, good temperaments. Have both parents. Guaranteed healthy. \$50 and up. Call 1 (215) 837-1761.

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MINIATURE Schnauzer Puppies. Male and female. AKC registered, champion sire. 14 weeks. Phone 839-7833.

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GEOGRAPHIC MAGAZINES
839-9750

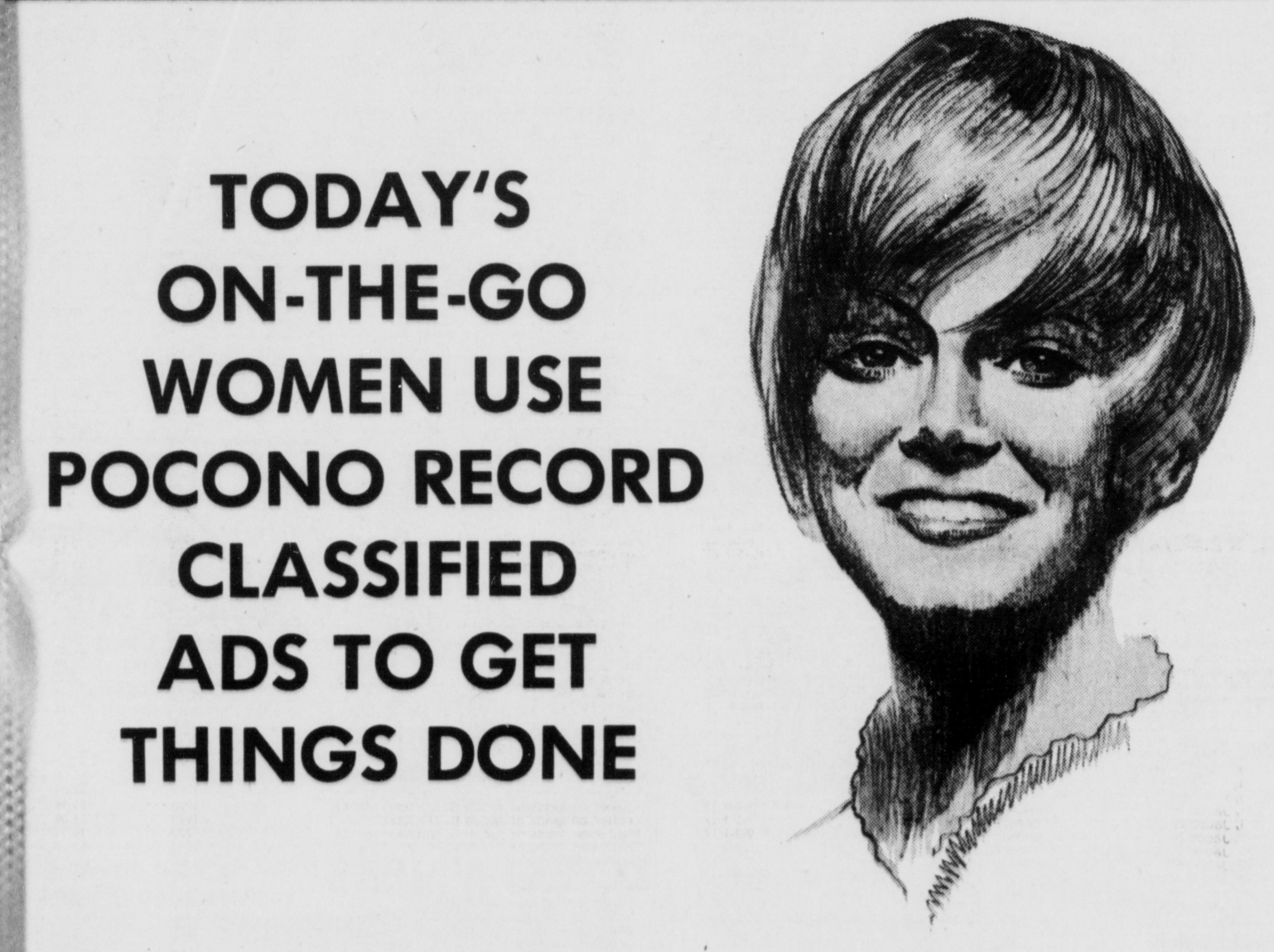
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Free to good home
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| TO WHOM ASSESSED | OWNER OR REPUTED OWNER | CODE NO. | DESCRIPTION | YEARS FOR WHICH RETURN CERTIFIED. | TAXES, PENALTY, INTEREST & COSTS DUE | | |
| TOBYHANNA TOWNSHIP | | | | | | | |
| Altomose, Harold W. | Altomose, Harold W. | 19-9-1-46 | Lot Approx. 113 x 139 - Bldgs. | 1970 | 185.32 | | |
| Altomose, Harold W. | Altomose, Harold W. | 19-9-1-57 | Lot 100 x 145 | 1970 | 39.55 | | |
| Astrella, Michael | Astrella, Michael | 19-7D-2-52 | Lot 70 x 130 - Bldg. | 1970 | 80.74 | | |
| Austin, Ronal F. | Austin, Ronal F. | 19-4B-1-107 | Lot Approx. 35 x 175 | 1970 | 27.72 | | |
| Bridges, James O. | Bridges, James O. | 19-7D-2-36 | Lot Approx. 55 x 130 | 1970 | 42.28 | | |
| Connor, Edward J. | Connor, Edward J. | 19-5C-1-4 | Lot Approx. 53 x 150 | 1970 | 41.97 | | |
| Edwards, Larene | Edwards, Larene | 19-8-1-46 | .63 Acre | 1970 | 22.44 | | |
| Fink, Dorothy C. | Fink, Dorothy C. | 19-7D-2-32 | Lot Approx. 59 x 164 | 1970 | 66.22 | | |
| Fuhrmann, Paul et ux | Fuhrmann, Paul et ux | 19-4B-1-107 | Lot Approx. 35 x 175 | 1970 | 44.40 | | |
| Gonzales, Thomas C. | Gonzales, Thomas C. | 19-17A-1-17 | Lot Approx. 70 x 125 | 1970 | 32.93 | | |
| Gundlach, Lenz B. | Gundlach, Lenz B. | 19-12B-1-15 | Lot Approx. 140 x 185 - Bldg. | 1970 | 428.32 | | |
| Hohmann, Frank C. et ux | Hohmann, Frank C. et ux | 19-7D-2-129 | Lot Approx. 56 x 160 | 1970 | 42.28 | | |
| Hughes, William E. | Hughes, William E. | 19-17A-1-112 | .47 Acre | 1970 | 56.55 | | |
| Hunter, Kenneth T. | Hunter, Kenneth T. | 19-17A-1-111 | Lot 85 x 125 | 1970 | 81.42 | | |
| Jackson, Norman T. | Jackson, Norman T. | 19-7D-2-81 | Lot No. 14, B1, A-32, Sec. 7 | 1970 | 38.77 | | |
| Larimore, Robert E. | Larimore, Robert E. | 19-20-2-723 | Lot 100 x 135 | 1970 | 27.40 | | |
| McIver, Richard | McIver, Richard | 19-15A-1-23 | Lot Approx. 49 x 239 - Bldg. | 1970 | 214.47 | | |
| Modarelli, Gertrude B. | Modarelli, Gertrude B. | 19-5B-1-49 | Lot 100 x 150 - Bldg. | 1970 | 60.41 | | |
| Norcott, William | Norcott, William | 19-17D-1-90 | Lot 75 x 130 | 1970 | 254.87 | | |
| Ruth, Elizabeth L. | Ruth, Elizabeth L. | 19-12E-1-29 | Lot Approx. 117 x 170 - Bldg. | 1970 | 180.46 | | |
| Sakson, John A. | Sakson, John A. | 19-5A-1-12 | Lot 100 x 150 - Bldg. | 1970 | 175.48 | | |
| Sincavage, John | Kresge, James C. | 19-19A-1-1 | Bldg. on land of Sincavage Lumber Co. | 1970 | 192.89 | | |
| Smith, Carrie Est. | Aronauer, Milton | 19-9-1-12-1 | Lot 25 x 165 - Bldg. | 1970 | 216.71 | | |
| Thomas, Wilbert E. | Thomas, Wilbert E. | 19-12A-1-39 | Lot 82 x 181 | 1970 | 50.20 | | |
| Wilton, William | Wilton, William | 19-17A-1-2 | Lot Approx. 60 x 165 | 1970 | 102.71 | | |
| TUNKHANNOCK TOWNSHIP | | | | | | | |
| Berlin, Elmer J. Est. | Berlin, Elmer J. Est. | 20-8-1-3 | 1/4 interest of 400.25 Acres | 1970 | 66.67 | | |
| Berlin, Elmer J. Est. | Berlin, Elmer J. Est. | 20-8-1-3-1 | 1/4 interest of 280.75 Acres | 1970 | 53.02 | | |
| Arozinskas, Aleksas | Arozinskas, Aleksas | 20-7-1-6-3 | Lot 100 x 255 | 1970 | 32.56 | | |
| Semanski, Robert et al | Semanski, Robert et al | 20-11-1-17-23 | Lot 100 x 90 | 1970 | 21.15 | | |
| Wescott, F. Earl Jr. et ux | Liddy, Geo. et ux | 20-8C-1-63 | Lot Approx. 90 x 152 | 1970 | 53.02 | | |
| Zucal, Herman et al | Zucal, Herman et al | 20-11-1-41 | 1 Acre — Bldg. | 1970 | 50.20 | | |
| THOMAS R. JOYCE | | | | | | | |
| Monroe County Treasurer | | | | | | | |
| August 8, 1972 | | | | | | | |



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4-Lines, 4-Days Only \$1.72 Reg. \$2.88
You Save \$1.16
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|--|-----------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|-------------|
| LINES | 1-Day 22¢ | 2-Days 22¢ | 3-Days 22¢ | 4-Days 18¢ | 5-Days 18¢ | 6-Days 18¢ | 7-Days 17¢ | 8-Days 17¢ | 9-Days 17¢ | 10-Days 16¢ |
| 3 | 1.00 | 1.22 | 1.98 | 2.16 | 2.70 | 3.24 | 3.57 | 4.08 | 4.59 | 4.80 |
| 4 | 1.00 | 1.76 | 2.64 | 2.88 | 3.60 | 4.32 | 4.76 | 5.44 | 6.12 | 6.40 |
| 5 | 1.10 | 2.20 | 3.30 | 3.60 | 4.50 | 5.40 | 5.95 | 6.80 | 7.65 | 8.00 |
| 6 | 1.32 | 2.64 | 3.96 | 4.32 | 5.40 | 6.48 | 7.14 | 8.16 | 9.18 | 9.60 |
| 7 | 1.54 | 3.08 | 4.62 | 5.04 | 6.30 | 7.56 | 8.33 | 9.52 | 10.71 | 11.20 |
| 8 | 1.76 | 3.52 | 5.28 | 5.76 | 7.20 | 8.64 | 9.52 | 10.88 | 12.24 | 12.80 |
| 9 | 1.98 | 3.96 | 5.94 | 6.48 | 8.10 | 9.72 | 10.71 | 12.24 | 13.77 | 14.40 |
| 10 | 2.20 | 4.40 | 6.60 | 7.20 | 9.00 | 10.80 | 11.90 | 13.60 | 15.30 | 16.00 |
| 11 | 2.42 | 4.84 | 7.26 | 7.92 | 9.90 | 11.88 | 13.09 | 14.96 | 16.83 | 17.60 |
| 12 | 2.64 | 5.28 | 7.92 | 8.64 | 10.80 | 12.96 | 14.28 | 16.32 | 18.36 | 19.20 |

"World Champion Result Getter"
The Pocono Record Classified Team
511 Lenox St.
Stroudsburg, Pa. 18360
Ph. 421-3000 or 421-7349

MECHANIC
Must Be Experienced

- Hospitalization
- Pension plan
- Some fringe benefits

FULL TIME BASIS PLUS OVERTIME
Apply in Person
Mr. Vecchio
STROUD FORD
301 N. 9th St., Stbg., 421-2560

SERVICE DIRECTORY
who can do it
Can't do it yourself? Check below to find "who can do it"

AIR-CONDITIONING
PARRY'S Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Service. Air conditioners repaired and installed. Call 424-0772.

ALUMINUM SIDING
Aluminum Siding, Windows and Doors. Gutter and leaders.
E.R. BUSH AND CO.
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MONROE TV Antenna Service. Repaired, damaged, replaced. Antennas repaired or replaced. Quick Service. Call now 421-2364.

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Antenna Sales and Installations and MATV Service
Pocono Pete, Inc.
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LEOSTOCK, BUILDER
Custom building to your plan or m. Plans can be altered to suit your need. Permanent or vacation homes. Compare my prices to other contractors. 629-1776.

ROOFING & PAINTING
Free Estimates-Reasonable Rates
Call 421-7728

CARPETING
CARPET installing, repairing and dry foam cleaning by trained mechanics. Call Karpel Klein, 421-4188 or 421-0303 days or evenings.

EXCAVATING
40,000 PEOPLE read the Pocono Record Want Ads everyday. It's your message in this important and dependable market place?

PIONEER CONSTRUCTION: EXCAVATING - septic systems - roads - shale - top soil.
Phone 421-9931

SOLVE merchandise problems with fast Pocono Record Classified Ads. Call 421-3000 now for special business rates.

EXCAVATING, Septic Systems Grading, Driveways, Hauling Modern Home Improvement Co. Phone 421-0270

INCREASE your service business profits. Advertise regularly in The Pocono Record Classified Section. It's the town's traffic getter.

BACK-HOE WORK — Water lines and small footers. Also stone hauling. Call after 6 or all day Sat., 629-0103.

FENCING
SALES AND INSTALLATION Chain Links and Wood Fences Residential - Commercial - Industrial Pocono Fence, Swiftwater, Pa. 839-9291

FURNITURE STRIPPING
NEALS ANTIQUES DIP IN STRIP Furniture — Metal — Wicker Forget the hard work. Rt. 611, Scotrun. Open daily 9 to 5, 629-0380.

POCONO DIP STRIP
Antiques Bought and Sold. Kunklestown, Pa. 1-215-381-3543 or 215-626-2388

GENERAL CONTRACTORS
ALAN VETTER, BUILDER New homes, remodeling, plumbing. Free estimates given. R.D. 1, Henryville, Pa. 16944

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Design — Build Custom Homes Hemlock Farms — 775-7880

FRANK MASTEN, BUILDER
Custom Homes, Remodeling Aluminum Products Columbia, N.J. 201-496-4285

E.W. GROSS & SON
Custom Homes, Designed and Built. Mt. Pocono, 839-9101

HARVEY W. HUFFMAN, Contractor
Building and Remodeling. Marshalls Creek, Pa. 421-0260

HAULING
FILL — TOP SOIL — STONE — Lawn Care — Driveway Patching and Sealing
Bill Meehan — 595-7137

Auction Sales 39

Public Auction

SATURDAY, AUG. 12
AT 10:00 A.M. SHARP
RAIN DATE: MONDAY,
AUGUST 14 AT 6:00 P.M.

At the premises of R. G. Seidof, on Rt. 209 and 115 intersection, 2 miles north of Stroudsburg, Sciota or Broadheadsville.

Both a large and small spinning wheel, beautiful oak bedroom suite, hand carved, bed, dresser and washstand, old hanging store lamp, oak commode with original pot, glass schoolmaster's bell, tall hall rack with mirror, antique waterbury wall clock, mantle clock, oil lamp, round oak dining table, stone roll paper holder, ice tongs, many antique bottles, ad wall telephone glass top and dated canning jars, antique hand tools, ice cream chairs, oak sideboard, china cabinet, Mopac 1 Ford windshield and wheel, antique auto license plate, piano stool, snow birds, 6 cranberry crown glass goblets, brass planters, oak bar front, advertising tray, old wood shuffles, tin boxes, electric lamps and fans, electric motors, shop table with metal base and heavy wood top, utility and kitchen cabinets, wood and metal base and heavy wood top, utility and kitchen cabinets, wood and metal base, 4 h.p. riding power mower. Some cane chairs and bentwood chairs.

Sales Manager-Auctioneer
Richard G. Seidof,
Sciota, Pa. 717-992-4611
Auctioneer

Folks will find this an interesting sale. Best of refreshments available.

PUBLIC SALES REGISTER

THURSDAY, August 10 — At 5:30 a.m. Public sale of antique and household effects at Audenried Hotel, Rt. 309, Audenried, 2 1/2 miles south of Hazleton, 10 miles north of McAdams, off Int. St. 61, Harbardsville. Early console table, trunks, Victorian dresser, school house clock, pocket watch, Model A car, and much more. Lunch and refreshments, terms: Cash. Mr. Stanley Gryzb, Owner. Everett George, Jr., Auctioneer.

SATURDAY, August 12 — At 10 a.m. Public sale of antique and household effects at Audenried Hotel, Rt. 309, Audenried, 2 1/2 miles south of Hazleton, 10 miles north of McAdams, off Int. St. 61, Harbardsville. Early console table, trunks, Victorian dresser, school house clock, pocket watch, Model A car, and much more. Lunch and refreshments, terms: Cash. Mr. Stanley Gryzb, Owner. Everett George, Jr., Auctioneer.

SATURDAY, August 12 — At 10 a.m. Sale on premises of Richard Mackoud, at Pocono Manor, 1/2 mile S. of Frigidaria, refrigerator, freezer, kitchen set, dining set, bamboo living room set, tools, bedroom set, and many other items, Richard Mackoud, Owner. L. J. Morelli, Auctioneer.

SATURDAY, August 12 — Starting at 10:00 a.m. Public sale of complete contents of Arner Hardware Store at 321 N. 1st St., Lehighton, Pa. Hardware merchandise, sporting goods, tools, petto furniture, and other items. Richard Mackoud, Owner. L. J. Morelli, Auctioneer.

SATURDAY, August 12 — At 10:00 a.m. Public sale of antique and household goods, large and small spinning wheels, oil lamps, oak table, and many other items. Richard G. Seidof, 2 miles from Sciota, Saylorburg or Broadheadsville. Sales Manager-Auctioneer, Richard G. Seidof, 717-992-4611. Rain Date: Mon., Aug. 14 at 6:00 p.m.

MONDAY, August 14 — At 6:30 p.m. Public sale at 80 Henry St., E. Stroudsburg. Evening sale of a household of fine items. Assorted furniture, antiques, hi-fi, firearms and other items. Carl Vost, Auctioneer, 421-8287.

WEDNESDAY, August 16 at 10 a.m. Public sale at 102 Main St., Stockton, Pa. Includes GE electric stove, base cabinet, 2 platform rockers, TV set, living room furniture and much valuable household goods and antiques. Sale by Beatrice Newhart, Estate, Nazareth National Bank and Trust Co., Executor. Huber & Kist, Auctioneers.

THURSDAY, August 17 — Public sale of antiques and household goods at the premises of Richard G. Seidof, Sciota, Pa. Jelly cabinet, carnival glass, German china, chandelier. Watch paper for listing, R. G. Seidof, Sales Mgr., Auctioneer, 992-4611. Rain date: Aug. 21 at 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, August 19 — At 9:30 a.m. Public sale of valuable real estate, household goods and antiques at the premises of Richard G. Seidof, Sciota, Pa. Watch paper for complete listing, R. G. Seidof, Sales Mgr., Auctioneer, 992-4611.

MONDAY, August 21 — At 6:30 p.m. Public sale at 170 Lenox Ave., E. Stroudsburg. Sale consisting of trail bike, furniture, and many other items. Refreshments on premises. Carl Vost, Auctioneer, 421-8287.

SATURDAY, August 26 — Public sale of antiques and household goods at the premises of Richard G. Seidof, Sciota, Pa. Watch paper for complete listing, R. G. Seidof, Sales Mgr., Auctioneer, 992-4611.

Female Help Wanted 40

SECRETARIES

Several needed. Must have good stenographic skills. Fast typers. Salary from \$340 to \$500 per month.

A&B PERSONNEL
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
476-0276

BEAUTICIAN
Experienced. Pleasant working conditions. Call 421-9890.

BAKERS HELPER
Apply Bescker's Diner

THE AREA'S leading ladies' sportswear manufacturer needs 10-12 experienced single needle operators to work in modern, air conditioned plant. Bus transportation furnished from the Stbg. E. Stbg. area. Apply in person or call collect, 115-66-6051. Valerie Fashions Inc., 316 N. Broadway, Wind Gap, Pa.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
FOR CHAMBERMAIDS
Call 421-6210 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

CHAMBERMAIDS, immediate opening. Year round employment. Pocono Gardens Lodge, Pines 995-7431.

CLERK-TYPIST — Some experience, to work in Accounting Dept. Requires good typist with mathematical background. Hours 3 to 11:30 p.m. Apply Personnel Dept., General Hospital, 421-4000.

COCK TAIL WAITRESS from 7:30 'til 11 p.m. Call between 9 and 4 p.m.

LIVE IN COMPANION and HOUSEKEEPER for elderly lady. Phone 646-2818 or 646-2541, ask for John.

EXCAVATING

Backhoe & Land Clearing

• Dozing •

• Free Estimates •

R. MICHAELS & SON
Ph. 424-2328 or E. Stbg.

Female Help Wanted 40

COUNTER PERSONNEL NEEDED: Experience preferred but not necessary in soft serve ice cream. Transportation furnished. Call for interview, 629-1871.

ESTABLISHED home resort business in Mt. Pocono area has permanent opening for secretary in pleasant surroundings. Extensive experience not necessary, but must be able to type and take shorthand. Excellent benefits with all costs paid by company. Please write giving history of personal, educational and work background including past earnings to Pocono Record Box 804. An equal opportunity employer.

EXPERIENCED sewing machine operators and floor workers. Holiday Sportsweat, 421-0191.

LADIES! Join our money free program. Earn \$2 to \$5 per hour serving Fuller customers locally. No knocking on doors. Call 1-646-3384.

MOTHER'S HELPER, Room and board. Phone 888-6652. Ext. 868. Mr. Gilutz.

WOMEN Must be a hustler. Apply Grand Prix Car Truck Stop, 3 miles above Effort, Rt. 115.

HAVE YOU HEARD

Immediate opening for RN or LPN 12 to 8 shift at Hotel Nursing Home, Newfoundland. Excellent salary, fringe benefits, pleasant working conditions. More information call Mrs. Neipert, 676-3237.

WAITRESS for Hickory Valley Farm Restaurant, Delaware Water Gap. Good pay, pleasant conditions and hours. Call 476-0315.

IMMEDIATE Opening for part time hostess. Apply in person.

HOLIDAY RECEPTIONIST: If you are personable and know how to talk to people, we would like to talk to you about a position with one of the most exciting and developing areas in the Poconos. Call (717) 828-2122. Charles Milgrim.

WOMAN For light kitchen help. Stewart's Drive-In, 421-5730.

DEMONSTRATE Stanley Products full or part time. Average \$65 to \$150 per week. For information Phone 215-866-5078 or write: Helen Koehner, 1565 Linden Street Bethlehem, Pa. 18017

OPENING For Chambermaids, full time and part time. Apply in person. Holiday Inn.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for part time and full time Chambermaids and Waitresses at year round resort. Phone for interview, 839-7181.

PART TIME Clerk typist. Evenings 6 to 11. Homeywood Highway, 215-681-4610

WAITRESSES WANTED, Evening shift, 5 day week, \$17.00 an hour. Apply in person. Pizzeria by Pappas, 607 Main Street, Stroudsburg.

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST for local law office. Pleasant personality. Typing and shorthand required. Reply Pocono Record Box 731.

SECRETARY, 9 to 5, Stroudsburg area. Light office work. No shorthand.

FACING BIG back-to-school expenses when your children start the new term? Start now earning money near home in your spare time. Find out how to sell Avon products and earn money for your clothes, and all those end-of-summer bills. Call for details. Carol Bell, 421-6765.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR part time. Apply: AB Wyckoff, Personnel Dept.

TYPISTS High School grads. Must type 40 to 80 w.p.m. Nice personality. Ability to deal with public. Salary \$275 per month. Room and board. Call: A&B PERSONNEL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 476-0276

DINING ROOM WAITRESS From 8 to 12 noon and/or 5 to 8:30 p.m. Call 421-6210.

WAITRESS WANTED: Over 21, 5 day week. Experienced. Apply at Old Heidelberg Rt. 611, Swiftwater.

WAITRESSES NEEDED at the Old Barn. Call 595-2767

WANTED waitresses for all 3 shifts. Benefits include, profit sharing, life insurance and health plan. Call Savings Association, paid vacation. Apply in person Mr. Johnson Highway Travelers restaurant, Pocono Truck Plaza.

WAITRESS wanted — over 18, immediate opening, live in or out. Woman for part time kitchen help. 6:00-8:30. Apply in person, Fairview Lake and Cottages, Fairview Ave., Mt. Pocono or call 839-9028.

EXPERIENCED chambermaid, year round. Marshalls Creek area. Phone 421-5161

Male Help Wanted 41

HELP WANTED AT WILD ACRES

Ability to drive truck and operate small backhoe helpful. 717-828-2333.

CARPENTER-CONTRACTING CREWS for building second homes at Pocono Mountain development. Year round work, highest pay in area. Ph. 646-2232 for appointment.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT: Must have experience. Call 992-6939

MAN NEEDED To help in my business. Call 424-2380 between 4 and 9 p.m.

SALESMAN

Have immediate need for a high caliber hotel convention salesman. Minimum 3 years proven record. Good salary \$15 to \$20,000. For interview call Miss Kaye:

SNELLING & SNELLING PERSONNEL
4 Center Square, Easton
(215) 252-7316

Good CARPENTER MECHANICS wanted to build leisure homes in the Pocono area. Top wages. Good benefits. Call (201) 634-3718.

WANTED CARPENTRY/FINISHING CREWS After 5:30 p.m., 421-1906

MATERIAL CONTROL CLERK Experience in purchasing. Local. Start at \$100 per week. Call: A&B PERSONNEL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 476-0276

ACCOUNTING CLERK Good spot. Maturity an asset. Live in. \$300 plus per month. Call: A&B PERSONNEL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 476-0276

SECURITY guards wanted in Stbg. area. Apply at Pocono Easton. Or Call 629-0923.

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MATERIAL CONTROL CLERK Experience in purchasing. Local. Start at \$100 per week. Call: A&B PERSONNEL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 476

10 x 35 2-BEDROOM. Unfurnished trailer, new furnace, hot water heater. Reasonable. Apply Naser's Trailer Court, Delaware Water Gap.

1971 NEWPORT LaGrande 12x70, 2 bedrooms, completely set-up. Ideal permanent or summer home. Located 3 miles north of Tannersville at Maple Rock Camp. Can be seen anytime. Call 1-767-629-2339.

CLIFTON BEACH MOBILE HOMES

Rt. 611, Goudsboro, Pa. Phone 842-7631. Open weekdays 9 to 9 and weekends 11 to 5. Finest selection of quality mobile homes.

COVENTRY MOBILE HOMES

Low prices — VA loans — Trades. Rt. 611 between Mt. Pocono and Tannersville, 894-8666.

60' x 12' ALL-ELECTRIC, 2 bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpeting, 1 1/2 baths, 8' porch and awning. Can remain on site. Call 424-2766.

WOULD YOU like to live in a new mobile home park near Pocono Mountain? See us.

GREEN ACRES SALES
Rts. 512 and 116
Wind Gap, Pa.
Phone 215-863-9388

ATTENTION VETERANS!

We have a — No Down Payment — 12 years to pay VA Program for purchasing Mobile Homes.

65-FOOT, 3-BEDROOM, \$4995
WATER CLOSURES
NOW IN EFFECT!

LAKE SHORE HEIGHTS CORP.
North on 81E, take Exit 3, 1/2 mile North on Rt. 611. Phone 842-7672.

IF you are looking for a permanent home or vacation retreat, we would like to help you meet your needs.

VAN D. YETTER, Inc., Mobile Homes & Modular Homes, Marshall Creek, Pa. (Rt. 209N).

MID SUMMER SALE

If you are near time for buying and want to save money, take advantage of our low prices on quality 2 and 3 bedrooms. Free delivery and set up.

LAKE SHORE HEIGHTS CORP.
North on 81E, take Exit 3, 1/2 mile North on Rt. 435 (formerly Rt. 611). Phone 842-7671.

NOW TAKING reservations for spaces in our 52 space expansion. Prime spaces now available. Call Shirley's Mobile Home Sales, Marshall Creek, Pa. 421-1598.

'70 PARKWOOD, 12 x 65, 2 bedroom, laundry with washer and dryer, completely set up on 1 acre. Located in Reiders. For information call 629-1426 after 5:30.

SHAMROCK HOMES

Mobile-Modular Quality Homes at Discount Prices. 30 Models to choose from. Milford, Pa. (Rt. 4 & 209) (717) 491-2511. Open 7 days, 10:30 to 7 p.m.

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The collector's corner

Hospital show treasure-rich

Visitors to the forthcoming Pocono Mountains Antiques Show will probably be able to look at more antiques in just one day than they would in weeks of travel!

Over 40 selected dealers from six states — including several of this area's noted antiques shops — will display their wares.

The range of material is enormous, chosen to please every taste. One will find primitives, pie-safes, paperweights, pewter, porcelains, paper-dolls, post-cards, punch cartoons and Pocono Mountain-area nostalgic mementos (which are, of course, getting scarcer and scarcer.)

The show is the 28th annual production, sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the General Hospital of Monroe County. Mrs. Edward Katz is chairman of the show, and Mrs. John Ferrebee, director.

It will be held for three days only: Wednesday through Friday, August 9, 10 and 11, at the East Stroudsburg High School.

Interests vary

Antiques devotees are sharply divided in their collecting interests. Some search only for artistic decorative objects, particularly late 19th, and early 20th century pieces, such as English china, French cameo and brilliant cut-glass, and, of course, anything at all made by Louis Tiffany!

There is a rumor, by the way, that a Tiffany floor-lamp will be on display at the show. (Be sure to take note of it, if it is shown. One does not often see one!)

Many collectors find appealing only the true antiques — primitives, 17th, 18th and very early 19th century items — pewter, tinware and treen; country furniture; dough-boxes, spinning-wheels and craftsmen's tools. (A number

of the dealers at the show specialize in these items. An example of a spinning-wheel from one of these shops is exquisite.)

Many collectors are specialists who concentrate upon one area. For them there will be a wealth of treasures: prize-winning quilts, early Connecticut and ship's clocks; a superb collection of dolls and related items, such as miniature furniture and toys and many railroad, horse and military collectables.

Modern paperweights made by the great craftsmen of today — Kazuo, Ysart and Bacarat — will certainly become the treasured collector's items of the future. Several of these will be displayed along with the sulphide weights with porcelain busts of Jacqueline and John Kennedy, General MacArthur and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Collectors, dealers and those with a taste for fine furniture will find superb examples of Federal furniture — Heplewhite candlestands and Pembroke tables.

Illustrated is a piece which illustrates the diversity of the show. The base, an example of cameo glass, is owned by Schneider's Antiques. It has a creamy ivory background with orange flowers and leaves, with the characteristic "turn-back" which gives a three-dimensional effect, frequently found on Loetz pieces. This vase is signed: A. Loetz.

No one who collects, deals, admires or has inherited antiques should miss the show. Remember the dates: August 9, 10 and 11. Remember the place? The East Stroudsburg High School (in the gymnasium).

And remember the worthy cause: It benefits the General Hospital — which benefits us all!



Cameo-glass vase, signed A. Loetz (of Austria), is 12 inches high with ivory background, deep orange flowers and brown leaves, with the characteristic Loetz "turn-back" which gives a three-dimensional effect to the petals.

Poor kids most apt to get fat

CHICAGO (UPI) — Children and teen-agers in poor families are much more likely to be fat than wealthy youths, especially girls, a study by four Pennsylvania researchers shows.

The study, published in the current issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, shows that "marked differences" are apparent by age 6 in upper and lower class children.

The study of 3,300 youngsters in New York, Philadelphia and Wilmington, Del., was limited to whites, the researchers said, because of differences in anthropometric measurements among teenagers of different racial origins, making it hard to measure them by the same standard.

Of the children studied, 29 per cent of the girls from the lower socioeconomic classes were obese at age 6, compared to 3 per cent of upper class girls. The difference continued to age 18, although it fell to a minimum at age 12 when 13 per cent of poor girls were fat and 9 per cent of rich girls.

Among boys, the difference was not as striking, although the pattern remained. At age 6, 40 per cent of the poor boys studied were obese, compared to 25 per cent of the rich. The wealthy boys were fatter at age 12, but the poor were more obese by age 14 and continued to be through age 18.

The study was made by researchers at the Department of Psychiatry at the University of Pennsylvania among school children—2,300 classified in the upper socioeconomic group, according to parents' occupations, and 850 classified as poor.

The researchers concluded that "socioeconomic status and related social factors have more to do with determining whether a person will be obese than does individual psychopathology."

"These findings help define our task, and they should encourage us in the fight against obesity," the researchers said. "Not only is childhood obesity a major problem in its own right, but the prognosis for the obese adults. The most authoritative estimate is that 85 per cent of obese children follow this course."

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NEW YORK — Readers and friends, occasionally they're the same, ask what we do on a vacation: well, we write about it after we've experienced it; and we read — a lot. We pile up books during the year (novels mostly, for we plow through so much functional reading that novels, and biographies, escape us until vacation when we devour them).

We're a reading family; it's nothing to have every member deployed about the living room with no sound but the turning of a page. Our daughters, 13 and 14, read widely and, though prejudiced, we feel maturely. They, too, get to novels of various styles and moods on holiday ("Nicholas and Alexandra," "Atlas, Babylon," various Whiteoaks of Jalna novels, Balzac's "Pere Goriot" and "Eugenie Grandet," Susan Howatch's "Pennmarrie," Nancy Mitford's "The Sun King" and "Madame Pompadour," the "Forstye Sage," leavened by P. G. Wodehouse and Agatha Christie; fine variety, proud dad insists). The lady of the house reads everything from Delderfield to Thomas Aquinas, from the better trashy novels to the finest fiction, poetry and biography; while your hardly humble servant runs his erratic race through the suitcase full of a year's neglected everything.

"The Day of the Jackal" was a marvelous entertainment, well written, beautifully plotted, and proved our advisers were right, that the fact it fictionalized a plot to assassinate Charles de Gaulle (in real life there were at least six aborted de Gaulle murders) and you knew its ending could not result in Le Grand Charles' death, nevertheless was a wonderful whirl of detail; and in fact

was not an anticlimactic tale of protesting de Gaulle but the chase of the Jackal.

Eric Ambler's "The Levantier" is one of Ambler's lesser efforts, a high-tension

novel of a violent Arab plot to dismember Israel; contorted and confused and diffused.

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